LABOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO DRAFT PROGRAM

Preparations for British Attempt at Industrial Peace Continue Apace

NATIONAL ECONOMIC COUNCIL IS FORMED

Procedure in Operation in Germany and France to Be Put Into Force in Britain

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA PORTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX LONDON, Dec. 24-The formation of a British national economic councfl as a negotiation body to carry on relations between Capital and Labor. as is done already by similar councils in France and Germany, is being pressed in industrial circles here, in connection with the approaching conference between the Trade Union Congress, representing 4,000,-000 workers, and the employers, directing 159 companies, with a united capital of £1,000,000,000. The council's functions would include the collection of information and the evolution of industrial policy, which would carry weight in wage settlements and in determining labor legislation.

A committee appointed by the Trade Union Congress general council to draft a program for the confer-ence in the meanwhile is at work and is expected to submit its report after the holidays. It has encountered some opposition. Arthur J. Cook, the some opposition. Arthur J. Cook, the Miners' Federation secretary, for ex-ample, is disputing the ability of the delegates on either side to speak for a majority of those they claim to represent. Mr. Cook said, however, that he believed a frank exchange of opinions and the courageous facing of economic facts would be useful in bringing home the need for funda-mental, drastic changes in produc-tion and distribution and in industrial

tion and distribution and in industrial relations in the British Isles.

Questions which the employers are expected to raise at the conference include trade union restrictions, the limitation of output, interchangeability of labor, piece work and payment by results, also overtime and profitsharing. The trade unions on the other hand desire to discuss the question of being taken further into the tion of being taken further into the employers' confidence regarding costs, prices and profits.

They will express themselves also on employers' managerial -powers and Labor's share in the proceeds of

HOTEL TO BECOME BUSINESS OFFICES

By Wireless From Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

a milestone in the advance westward of the commercial houses which were

Christmas Day

Sunday, the following day will be a legal holiday, and all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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"Merrie England" Brought to America



Christmas Carolers at Minneapolls Ride on Their Joyful Mission on Coach Which a Century Age Traveled the Road Between London and Salisbury Plain

ENGINEERS ASK CO-ORDINATION OF RIVER WORK

Missouri Valley Called Inte-

group of nearly 50 engineers of Missouri Valley states, meeting here, demanded conservation, flood control and navigation be co-ordinated as objectives and took the position a sound national policy requires development of all authorized projects within five years. Among the authorized projects for the development of the control of sound national policy requires development of all authorized projects within five years. Among the authorized projects referred to is the development for navigation of the upper Missouri River from Kansas City to Sioux City.

The coach, which is in an admirational coach with the coach, which is in an admiration of the coach, which is in an admiration.

sociation and plan to meet annually the harnesses and trappings that jin-for discussion of engineering prob-gled about it as it swung away from lems relating to development and a London tavern a century and more conservation of the Missouri River. ago to speed along its way to Salis-Col. Theodore Leissen of Omaha was bury Plain.

Afd in Flood Control

The conference went on record as believing the proposed navigation projects aid in the solution of the flood control problem and "are an indispensable part of the middle western transportation system." according to resolutions adopted. The engineers are convinced Congress BY WHELLES FROM MONITOR TREMAN THAT

POSTAL TRIBURAPH FROM HALIFAX

LONDON, Dec. 24—The Grand
Hotel, Trafalgar Square, which when built 41 years ago was the last word in this class of undertaking, was rlosed last night for conversion into business offices. Its disappearance is a milestone in the advance westward utilization of our water resources.

a milestone in the advance westward of the commercial houses which were once confined to within the narrow limits of the City of London.

It also shows the rapidity with which even up-to-date hotels are springing up in the residential quarter.

Here, advance westward utilization of our water resources. "A whole drainage basin might well be considered as a conservancy district, so that the possibilities of reservoirs as a factor in irrigation, preservation of wild life, the restoration of fertility of our soils, the prevention of flood damage on the upper rivers as well as on the lower rivers, navigation and other kindred. rivers, navigation and other kindred interests would all receive their proper consideration.

Economically Sound "The conference believes that Gift of Farm to Friend for Care

while certain engineering plans would not be entirely feasible when considered from the viewpoint of flood prevention alone, they might be economically sound when considered from all viewpoints. Particularly that of conservation and improve-ment of the agricultural territory in

the mid-western states."

Copies of the resolutions are teing sent to every Congressman from every Missouri River Valley State and to every Governor of these states. Other officers named by the organ-ization include: Frank Dawson of the University of Kansas, vice-president, and Clark E. Mikey of the University of Nebraska, secretary. State chair-men were named for Nebraska, Mis-

Uther officers named by the organization include: Frank Dawson of the University of Kansas, vice-president, and Clark E. Mikey of the University of Nebraska, secretary. State chairmen were named for Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota. Iowa, Wyoming. North Dakota and Colorado.

Wyoming. North Dakota and Colorado.

HAS 1,000,000 BOOKS ON

A 34 MILES OF SHELVES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago's book shelves have been stretched out to 34 miles as a result of library acquisitions the past year, a university statistician reports. Over a numeral peopre was the Crown Prince of Sweden's contribution of Monitor Burkau and manual report was the Crown Prince of Sweden's contribution of the handlar of So volumes of Scandinavian literation and manual report was the Crown Prince of Sweden's contribution of the handlar of Weiboldt Hail. The new building is to have provision for research work in phonetics and for research work in phonetics and for research work in phonetics and for research into Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the Arthurian romances and into Middle Age and Renaissance classics and folklore.

NEW DETCH APPOINTMENT

By Winnings via Postal Transasays and Middle Age and Renaissance classics and folklore.

NEW DETCH APPOINTMENT

Regers, Director of Agriculture, and Heemstra, who retires on and manual stages of Agriculture, and Commerce for the Dutch East Indies, in place of Baror was locking for a Tarmer Thorough-good, who, with those about him, and as kind and human voice. He believed Bingham Bullock the man he was looking for a Tarmer Thorough-good treatment is proof the old man was incompetent to take a rational survey of his property. Some men have ne love for dumb animals; they do not return the affection while some men passionately love and the risk of their own lives.

By Winnings of Canterbury and Commerce for the Dutch East Indies, in place of Baror was incompetent to take a rational survey of his property. Some men have ne love for dumb animals; they do not return is proof

Old English Coach Conveys Carolers

Christmas Custom Re-enacted in Picturesque Setting at Minneapolis, Minn.

Missouri Valley Called Integral Part of Mississippi

Problem

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OMAHA, Neb.— Contending the Mississippi Valley problem, as the Mississippi Valley problem, as Troum of nearly 50 engineers of Mississippi Valley problem, as Troum of nearly 50 engineers of Mississippi Valley To complete the picture, the carol-

To complete the picture, the carolers, dressed in the costumes of the eighteenth century, selected for their singing some of the ancient carols that have come down to modern times through many centuries of old

City to Sioux City.

The engineers formed a permanent organization called the Mississippi in 1797. Its original fittings have been restored, and it is complete with the coach, which is in an admirative state of preservation, was built in 1797. Its original fittings have been restored, and it is complete with the coach, which is in an admirative organization.

Col. Lindbergh Finds Competitor in Tern

Washington A NOTHER transatlantic flight record has been made, this The record has been made, this time by an extreme youth—an Arctic tern less than three months old, which was found at Port-Dauphine, La Rochelle, France, where it had flown from Labrador, a distance of about 4200 miles. It was one of a number banded by Oliver L. Austin of Tuckahoe, N. Y. during an expedition to

by Oliver L. Austin of Tuckahoe, N. Y., during an expedition to Baffin Land, at the Red Islands, Turnevick, Labrador, on July 22, 1927, when the bird was between one and five days old.

FRANKFORT, Ky .- A man's affec-

tion for his horse, which prompted

him to deed his farm to a friend-on

ZANKOFF GROUP MAKES ATTACK ON LIAPTCHEFF

Change in Bulgaria Is **Greatly Increased**

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH PROM HALIYAN

SOFIA, Dec. 24-At a convention of the youth of the party in power, which has just been held here, the supporters of Alexander Zankoff, president of the National Assembly. ex-Prime Minister and leader of the conspiracy which overthrew Alexander Stamboulisky, openly and demonstratively expressed disapof too much moderation.

opposition, it has greatly increased he expectation of an imminent cabi-

net change.

The situation is made still more tense by the fact that this vigorous campaign of the extreme Right wing led by Mr. Zankoff is accompanied by an audactous, unrestrained offensive on the part of the extreme Left Wing Communists.

Although this sudden development causes much uneasiness in political circles, the conviction prevails that whatever the Cabinet changes that may be made after the holidays, which end here in the middle of January the moderate elements under Mr. Liaptcheff will retain power.

Zora, the leading independent daily, says: "The scandal which occurred at the youths' convention reveals the desire of Mr. Zankoff's group to turn the wheel of history back to where it was two years ago. But that is impossible, Mr. Liaptcheff must attract the moderate opposition groups to induce them to share in the government."

HAVANA Cuba (P)—Noble B

Women

as

Hotel

Manager:

BEING home makers, women are expressing their netural salent in this larger field of endeavor with evident success. Their accomplishments along

Tuesday

DRYS TO HELP LIQUOR VICTIMS SUE SELLERS

Families Deprived of Support Entitled to Damages in Two States

for herself or her family by her husband's spending his money for liduor, either during the holidays or any other time, may have the aid of the Anti-Saloon League in obtaining damages from the bootlegger who is responsible, according to announcements by Arthur Davis, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League for New York State, and William M. Forgrave, superintendent for Massachusetts. Similar action will be taken in other states which have laws to that effect, it is understood.

Statutes of these two and many

Statutes of these two and many other states provide, the superintendents point out, an illegal seller of liquor is liable for damages to any wife, husband, child, guardian or employer who may suffer injury or loss on Company, which supplies power states the control of the company of the com of support through another person's drunkenness.

Bootlegger is Liable "The bootlegger is Lindie
"The bootlegger," said Mr. Forgrave, "is liable for damages to any
wife who has to go without a
Christmas dinner because her husband got drunk in a 'speak-easy."

The offer of the Anti-Saloon
League, as made by Mr. Davis, is "to

Expectation of a Cabinet arrange to put any such injured person, without expense, in touch with able lawyers who will prosecute their case, provided only that the facts are such as to justify reputa-ble counsel in presenting them to the

> Too frequently, it was explained, persons who have valid complaint of this sort do not know any lawyer or get in the hands of lawyers who will overcharge them, but the league is able usually to refer them to capa-ble attorneys, who will undertake the case without a retainer fee.

Discount "Fatalities"

The statements from the League offices also pointed out readers should be prepared to discount probproval of the present Premier, An- able news reports of exaggerated drei Liaptcheff, whom they acquee numbers of fatalities from "poison liquor" at the holiday season.

party coincides with a series of conferences King Boris has just held
with the leaders of the parliamentary
apposition, it has greatly ferently formula dicohol or any residual ist has said that more than 90 pe cent of the liquor now consumed contains evidences of impurities, de-naturants and the like, and although they are not present in large enough amounts to make synthetic liquor any more deadly than ordinary 'pure' liquor, their presence can hardly be reassuring to the man who does the Wing Communists.

Although this sudden development drinking. Each man incurs the risk of drinking on his own responsi-

President Machado Seizes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)-Noble B. Judah, Chicago attorney, recently appointed Ambassador to Cuba, has

among dumb animals for the first place in the affections of man. The greatest of earth, so history records, have been devoted to the horse. The

place in the affections of man. The greatest of earth, so history records, have been devoted to the horse. The love of Alexander the Great for his horse Bucephalus is an example. Here poetry abounds with references to the noble horse. When David divided the Kingdom of Northeastern Syria, he kept from slaughter beautiful horses enough for his 100 chariots. General Robert E. Lee loved his princely Traveler, and General Sheridan adored the horse that carried him to the Battle 'from Winchester 20 miles away."

dent told the new American envoy. "With interests as intimately allied as are those of our two republics, we should bend every effort to make them more extensive and more harmonious."

Local interpretation of the Cuban Executive's pronouncement implies an infernational agreement on the tariff question, Cuba's contention being that its principal crops are taxed so heavily in the United States that the reciprocity breaty concluded 25 years ago is no longer mutually advantageous.

SKJELLERUP COMET CAUGHT BY CAMERA

Sketch Made by Astronomers at Yerkes Observatory

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (A) - The Skjellerup comet has been photo-graphed and sketched by Dr. Edwin B. Frost's staff of astronomers at

Illinois Plants to Co-operate in Power Test at Fuel Sources

Project Located at Coal Fields 100 Miles From Chicago Will Make Electricity There for Transmission to City Points

nois will carry on the test in co-op- pointed out. to Chicago, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Illinois Power & Light Corporation and the Central Illinois Public Service

Company, which serve the territory surrounding the Powerton station. Edwin J. Fowler, statistician of the Commonwealth Edison Company, in a statement about the objectives and conditions of the experiment

"It is only by selecting a central strategic location where ample water is available, with the best of transportation facilities and located as near as practicable to a good supply of coal and then by combining the loads of these four districts, distributed by three different companies, that the three companies can get the

With this Powerton development we have the opportunity of trying out this attractive appearing plan on a small scale and it may be that it will prove the beginning of the trans-mission of very large blocks of power from the Illinois coal fields to Chicago, or, on the other hand, it may turn out that the local companies of too much moderation.

Since this violent attack of one group in the government party against another group in the same the deaths which result directly or the full capacity of the plant and officer Prescott have "relieved down-town." Late in the morning the two other difficulties that may develop. very little will actually reach the city of Chicago from this station."

the start, the Commowealth Edison
Company and the Public Service
A loose rein, a half-spoken word,

Any woman in Massachusetts or New York who is deprived of support for herself or herself

the excess capacity of the transmission line thus make possible a to both United States and French authorities that the treaty to oulaw metropolitan district from a modern, high efficiency steam plant, lo-cated adjacent to coal fields, he

Boston Has Horse With Intelligence

Edges Carefully the Surging Crowds and Never Grazes a Toe

Many a horse can be trained for traffic and crowd duty, and a few there have been which had what, in individuals, is called genius. Such a horse is Prince, the giant black, rid-den in downtown traffic duty in Bos-ton by Arthur Prescott of the cussing the subject among friends, advantage of mass production and its ton by Arthur Prescott of the attendant low investment and operat-mounted police.

advantage when the downtown shop- view that the plan is applicable to ping district is a maze of surging crowds, especially at noon, when all unmounted officers need the added

It is his conviction that if the tenet resourcefulness of the mounted force that war, regardless of cause, is narrow and that often twist and turn abruptly.

congestion, stopping here to untan-gle a clutter of drays and unravel a French publicist objects to the How Burden Is Allotted little pedestrian thread from the confusion, pausing there a minute that

Company of Northern Illinois will a sheering, backing and forward walk Company of Northern Illinois will take 15,500 kilowatts each, the Illinois Power & Light Corporation will take 16,000 and the Central Illinois Public Service Company 5000, making a total of 52,000 kilowatts, the capacity of a unit now being installed at the station, Mr. Fowler said.

Each company of Northern Illinois will a sheering, backing and forward walk forces in the settlement of its many conflicts," Mr. Borah said.

Co-operation of United States it would take minutes to be done by Ill the same effort, however, is men dealing with men, women and children in a hurry, is done by a children in a hurry, is done by a mounted man and his intelligent countries and is successful, it will horse in a handful of seconds.

No ope has ever seen Prince so many conflicts. It is far more im-

capacity of a unit now being installed at the station, Mr. Fowler said.

Each company is to pay that portion of the total fixed charges that its allotted capacity bears to the total capacity whenever conditions arise where one company wishes to increase or decrease its share and the other companies are willing to release or absorb the share, he explained.

A through line including right-of
mounted man and his intelligent horse in a handful of seconds.

No one has ever seen Prince so many conflicts. It is far more important that a treaty be made with the other European governments than the United States and yet I should, of course, want to see the United States co-operate.

"He is also of the opinion that it will be a telling tendency to avoid these many conflicts. It is far more important that a treaty be made with the other European governments than the United States and yet I should, of course, want to see the United States co-operate.

"He is also of the opinion that it would conflict with France's obligations under the League of Nations and perhaps weaken the League. I cannot imagine anything which would have a greater tendency to strengthen the League and to enable

BORAH PROPOSES ANTI-WAR PACT BY ALL POWERS

Extension of Briand Plan Suggested to American Secretary of State

INITIATIVE IS GIVEN TO UNITED STATES

Senator Thinks Time Opportune to Take Step to Put End to Armed Conflict

WASHINGTON - The suggestion war between the two nations as proposed by M. Briand be extended to include other great powers, with the United States taking the initiative in ston Has Horse
With Intelligence
That Aids Traffic

That Aids Traffic

ference on the subject by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, with the Foreign Affairs Committee, during which Mr. Borah proposed his plan.

Members of the committee indicated that Mr. Borah's program was received with considerable approval by the committee and that the sug-

Outside Civilized Law accounted police.

Prince and his talents show to best and the United States?" It is his Great Britain. Germany, Japan and Italy, as between them and the United States, and among themselves.

wrong and outside the law of civilized peoples, and is once officially recognized and adopted, that this method of settling international differences will be done away through the irresistible power of public

Briand proposal because it would be equivalent to proclaiming the disin-terestedness of the United States in any European conflict and that Europe would be limited to its own forces in the settlement of its many conflicts," Mr. Borah said.

cannot imagine anything which would have a greater tendency to strengthen the League and to enable the League to function than to have this kind of a treaty executed be-tween the leading governments of the world. M. Briand can render a great service to peace by proposing a similar treaty with the other cernments, and if he does so United States should co-operate sin-cerely and fully.

Puts Initiative on America "The objections now being put forth, particularly in France, to the Briand proposal could be obviated, it seems to me, if France would propose the same treaty with the other leading nations, Great Britain, Ger-many, Japan and Italy. The United States would not likely make a treaty with France which she would not be ready to make with all other

"If France and the United States therefore would broaden the pro-posal the objections which now appear would be to a marked extent removed. If the other governments refuse to make such a treaty. France and the United States might well consider the advisability of making

"Rut I should like to see M. Briand make the same proposal to the other leading nations that he has made to the United States. Or, I should like to see him indicate his willinguess to join with the United States in making such a proposal to the other gov-ernments. And then I should like to see the United States take the initiative in that proposal."

Church Council Indorses

Peace Pact With France

Peace Pact With France
SPECIAL VEOM MONITOR BURNEW
NEW YORK—Renouncement of warby the United States and France has
just been indorsed by the administrative committee of the Federal
Council of Churches.
"We rejoice to learn of the serious
study being given by the Department of State and the French Foreign Office to the proposal that

ment of State and the French Foreign Office to the proposal that
France and the United States shall
renounce war between them as an
instrument of national policy," the
resolution says, "and we are deeply
interested in the resolutions introduced in the Senate and House of
Representatives to give that proposal concrete and practical form.

"We welcome the suggestion of the
French Government that the arbitrations which expires by limitation
Feb. 2, 1928, be renewed on Feb. 5,
in order to commemorate the 150th

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

of 'My Horse, Named Dick' Upheld Kentucky Appellate Judge Says Deed Is Legal in Unique Ruling and That Every Man Has Right to Provide for Those He Loves sppointed Ambassador to Cuba, has presented his credentials to President Machado. He succeeds Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, resigned. The first official response to demands for a revision of Cuban-American commercial relations was contained in President Machado's speech accepting Mr. Judah's credentials. "Perhaps the present conditions may counsel a careful and mutually beneficial revision of our mercantile.

B. Frost's staff of astronomers at Yerkes Observatory of University of Chicago, here.

These are among the first pictures of the comet which was discovered Dec. 3 from Melbourne, Aust., Dr. Frost said in making the announcement. The photographs are regarded as trlumphs of photography with the infra-red rays, and they have encouraged astronomers to believe that they may overcome climatic obstacles in making pictures of celestial bodies.



When Two Are Company

A TEAM THAT WORKS AS ONE rince is the Black Steed of Arthur Prescott of the Boston Mounted Police Force, Who at Nigh Moments in Traffic Congestion Aids Regular Officers in Keeping the Populace From Rushing Into the Turmoll.

RAILS TO RETAIN TRANSPORT LEAD, ASSERTS MR. REA

Special to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PHILADELPHIA — Fifty years from now the railroads will still be performing the bulk of our transpertaining the gain of our trans-portation service, particularly in freight, declared Samuel Rea, re-tired president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in an address on the prob-able developments of engineering which may be anticipated in 1977 just delivered before the Engineers' Club on the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary.

anniversary.

The movement of all commodities will increase tremendously, due to the decentralization of industry and population, as well as the enormous increase in the buying power of the Nation, Mr. Rea declared. Just how waste an increase of freight movegreat an increase of freight move-ment is likely, in mathematical terms, it would be foolish for any-

Regular Ocean Flights

"Airplanes will be regularly flying cross the ocean, but steamer traf-

the future to bring developments powerfully appealing to the imagi-nation and practically useful as well. But anyone who expects to see air-planes supplant railroads as the principal means of passenger travel is, in my opinion, making a very

"In so far as the railroads them-selves are concerned, the progress of the next 50 years seems likely to be more a matter of orderly develop-ment than of radical change. This is

Electrification's Future

popular opinion, steam has for many purposes operating advantages over electricity which, as far we can now

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dally Newspaper



We Extend Our Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas a Happy New Year

ortly, to be exhibited at a m the Board of Trade in Jan Forecasts Improved Service
Setting Pace for Motor
and Air Carriers

somly milling low-grade ore. There is, however, a quantity of higher will be undertaken when the dosess of tailings are not so high as at present.

SOUTH AMERICAN SUMMER SCHOOL CLASSES TO OPEN

Buenos Aires and Rio Invite Students and Teachers in Long Vacation

NEW YORK-Two large South NEW YORK—Two large South American universities are opening their doors for North American summer school students during July, 1928. The University of Buenos Aires will inaugurate its first sum-mer school on July 2, 1928, while on July 16 the University of Brazil at Rio de Janeiro will start classes of international interest catering parterms, it would be foolish for anyone to attempt even to guess, but it will be large, he added.

"Besidos railroads, we shall have waiter transport, highway transport and transport in the air as at present," Mr. Rea continued.

"Water transport on the seas and in harbors, rivers and lakes naturally any gable may be regarded as one of the permanent institutions of the human race, and it will have progressive development in the next 50 years, just as it has had in the last 50.

"Bearler Recent Flights mand of foreign languages, while at the same time acquiring authentic information to be obtained nowhere

Prof. Towne Nylander has been deacross the ocean, but steamer traf-fic, both passenger and freight, will have an immense increase and will out to students and teachers the ad-

have an immense increase and will play one of the leading parts in uniting the peoples of the globe.

"Motors will doubtless absorb in the future a greater proportion of the shorter distance passenger traffic than at the present time. In the freight field their economic utility will always be more circumscribed except for collecting and distributing purposes in terminal zones and for reasonable distances around towns and cities.

"In air transport we may expect the future to bring developments powerfully appealing to the imagination and practically useful as well."

Colleges and count of the students and teachers the advantages and possibilities of a summer trip to South America. Two things, according to Professor Nylander, have been erroneously over-emphasized in North America: that living costs in South America is unfriendly toward his North American neighbor. The latter report has been spread, primarily, by unsuccessful business men who have been disgruntled by their failure to establish themselves in South America, and, casting about for some excuse, have attributed it to the unfriendly attitude of the South America. friendly attitude of the South Ameri-

At Buenos Aires, the American Club, composed of American repre-sentatives of the larger firms, are offering a series of lectures to run during the summer school period. These lectures will be given by the managers and representatives of such American institutions as the Inter-national Harvester, the Steel Corpor-ation, the National Cash Register, General Motors Export Corporation, the First National Bank of Boston at Buenos Aires, and others. To further facilitate the move-ment of the styletches the Association

ment than of radical change. This is not surprising in view of the fact that railroads today represent the evolution of a full century of cumulative knowledge and experience.

In the way of further improvements and betterments along lines already understood, however, there are almost unlimited possibilities, and the question of how far we will be able to go in giving the country better railroads in the next half century is chiefly a question of what the railroads will be allowed to earn.

Electrification's Faiure commodations on their steamers.
Frank C. Munson, president of the
Munson Steamship Lines, has promised to equip his ships with this
tourist class of accommodations.
This will enable the prospective
teacher and student to make the
round trip to South America, including all pressurery expenses. Electrification will be greatly extended, although it is extremely doubtful whether it is at any time destined to supersede steam entirely as the principal motive power.

"The opinion of our best motive power experts is that 50 years hence the steam locomotive will still be with us and doing a considerable part of railroad work, for, contrary to popular opinion, steam has for many popular opinion, steam has for many popular opinion, steam has for many considerable power opinion, steam has for many popular opinion, steam has for many considerable part of railroad work, for, contrary to popular opinion, steam has for many popular opinion, steam has for many considerable part of railroad work, for, contrary to popular opinion, steam has for many popular opinion, steam has for many considerable part of railroad work for, contrary to popular opinion, steam has for many contracts of the customary six-week session of our North American universities will be \$30 for the four weeks' session. While the prospect to make the pround trip to South America, including all necessary expenses, at a cost for the four weeks' session. While the prover experts is that 50 years hence the session is but four weeks in length, it will be equivalent in every respect to the customary six-week session of our North America, including all necessary expenses, at a cost for the four weeks' session. While the prover and student to make the pround trip to South America, including all necessary expenses, at a cost for the four weeks' session. While the prover experts is the \$50 years hence the session is but four weeks in length, it will be equivalent in every respect to the customary six-week session of our North America, including all necessary expenses, at a cost for the four weeks' session.

Whether coal in powdered form will prove as successful in locomotives as in steamships and in large power plants is still a matter of experimentation.

Lens of New Brunswick, now living in the United States, principally in the New England states, will be reparated in 1928. This was an nounced by the Rev. J. P. Levesque, a narish priest new Merchanics.

in steamships and in large power plants is still a matter of experimentation.

"Our rail lines themselves are capable of great improvement with respect to elimination of grades and curves and shortening of routes. This, of course, means more bridges, tunnels, cuts and fills, all of which cost a great deal of money.

"Other betterments which should be carried far in the next half century include additional double and multiple tracking; the universal use of block signals of, perhaps, improved type; the perfecting and general adoption of train control or cab devices, the building of new lines around congested centers to expedite through traffic."

MANITOBA'S GOLD SHIPMENT WINNIPEG, Man.—With shipment of a brick of gold from the Central Manitoba Mines, Manitoba, has taken

THE

The Store of Satisfaction

Hochschild,

Kohn & Co.

BALTIMORE, MD.



For Riding Comfort We Advise STABILATORS PARSONS & GLASHOFF

RUSSIA LOWERS CONSULATE FLAG IN CHINESE CITY

Action of Soviet Represent atives Shows Belations Officially Ended

SHANGHAI, Dec. 24 (P)—The red flag of Soviet Russia was lowered on the former Soviet consulate here to-day and Soviet activities in Nationalist China ended officially.

Thirty-five Soviet consulate officials from Hankow and Shanghai, including the Consul-General, Mr. Koviovsky, left for Vladivostok, Siberia. This completes the exodus of Soviet representatives which resulted from the Nanking Nationalist soverance of relations with Russia. The German consulate took over Russian affairs. The Soviet consulate was closed and padlocked and the red flag lowered.

was closed and padlocked and the red flag lowered.
In all, 75 Soviet officials have left China recently.
The anti-Communist campaign in Hankow continued with arrests and executions. The military force arrested a number of Russians, including the manager of the Soviet State Tea Purchasing Agency.

Japanese police searched the Japanese concession and turned six alleged Chinese Reds over to the authorities, Another Communist leader was executed.

CANTON, Dec. 24 (#)—Four Rus-dian Reds with documents from the deviet consulate were captured by Soviet consulate were captured by Chinese anti-communist forces yesterday. They were imprisoned. The Soviet Consul-General, who was imprisoned with his wife and child, and the widows of three Russians executed recently are slated for deportation on Dec. 28.

Mrs. Sun Yat Sen Protests Breach of Relations

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH PROM HALIPAX MOSCOW, Dec. 24-Mrs. Sun Yaten, widow of the Chinese reformer who has spent the past three months in Moscow has telegraphed to General Chiang Kal-shek who recently married her sister, vigorously pro-testing against the breach of relations between the Chinese Nationalists and Russia. Mrs. Sun's first telegram sent before the breach was accomplished, reminded Chiang Kaishek that co-operation with Russia
was the last wish of Dr. Sun Yat-sen
and declared that she would remain

ing full responsibility for the breach of relations and declaring that Russia itself had distorted the ideas of the policy of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, urging Mrs. Sun Yat-sen to return to China for a personal knowledge of the situation.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen dispatched a second telegram characterizing Gen. China Rai-shek and other Kuomintang leaders as "accomplices and imperialists," concluding "If I return to China it will be only for the purpose of joining in the struggle of the workers and peasants for happiless, for whom Dr. Bun Yat-sen gave 40 years of his life. Treachery to the Chiang Kai-shek and other Kuomintang leaders as "accomplices and imperialists," concluding "It I return to China it will be only for the purpose of joining in the struggle of the workers and peasants for happiness, for whom Dr. Bun Yat-sen gave 40 years of his life. Treachery to the cause of our revolution is nothing new, treachery broke the heart of our leader hut it cannot destroy the revolution."

DANISH BOY BEATS CANADIAN PUPILS

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VICTORIA, B. C.—Educationists were surprised and delighted at the announcement that a 12-year-old Danish boy, the son of poor immigrants, had beaten all the pupils of British Columbia schools in an essay competition held in connection with National Angle Week.

Brought up in a fishing village on

Anthracite and Goal

for Household Use

& MORGAN

Weills

Savings

Women's and Misses' Dresses, Coats and Furs Millinery-Footwear

te attention of tachers since he tiered the Victoria public schools. Is easay was regarded by the eduction authorities as probably the ost remarkable piece of work done a public school pupil in this roylines.

FARM VOCATION CLASSES ASKED IN RURAL AREAS

Day-Unit, Part-Time and Night School Instruction Now Being Tried

LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Vital ne-LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Vital necessity for the utilization and endorsement by school superintendents, high school principals and rural patrons of the plan to add agricultural courses to the village or community high school as vocational training was expressed in a report distributed among delegates to the convention of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational tion of State Directors of Vocational Education here. The association held a three-days' conference with the federal Board for Vocational

recognition policy of the Great Powers the defers and the report was compiled by a committee on "principles and policies for advancing vocational education in the United States."

Project Indersed

Already the agricultural courses have received the indorsement of leading agricultural organizations, states the report, and it remains only for local groups of practicing farmers and school patrons, in co-operation with school officials, to establish agricultural courses in existing high schools.

Methods of teaching agriculture in the rural schools include day unit, part-time and evening instruction. Day unit courses are organized to provide instruction in technical agriculture for provide instruction in technical agriculture over, who devote 90 consecutive minutes or more per week to agriculture.

Part-time courses provide voca-

vised practice in agriculture.

Part-time courses provide vocational training which supplements the employment of students who attend part-time school during the working day and in 1926, there were 3473 enrolled in such sourses. Ald to Farm Youths

was the last wish of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and declared that she would remain in Moscow as a sign of protest if the breach were carried out.

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek replied, taking full responsibility for the breach eighth grade in elementary school of relations and declaring that Russia itself had distorted the ideas of the policy of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, urging vocational training" and a limited Mrs. Sun Yat-sen to return to China general training. It is for-this group part-time instruction in agriculture is maintained.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen dispatched a secondary of the major purposes of the

Evening class work in agriculture was given in 1926 to more than 900 was given in 1926 to more than 9000 adult farmers. There is no duplication of effort between the evening school and the extension program conducted from the colleges of agriculture, because the former work comprises systematic instruction supplemented by directed or supervised practice, while the latter program deals primarily with agricultural demonstrations.

ALUMINUM PRICES REDUCED purposes operating advantages over electricity which, as far we can now foretell, it will continue to retain. That the steam locomotive will continue to be improved, there is no question.

"One of the promising fields appears to be in higher boiler pressures and the more efficient use of fuel. Whether coal in powdered form will whether coal in powdered form will the United States not provided in the United States and the nore efficient use of fuel. The continue to retain.

ACADIAN CITIZENS

EXPECTED TO RETURN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR HARDING IN the United States Aluminum Company of America reduced its quotations on all ingots to a basis about the same as exists in outside market. On 99 per cent the reduction was 10 points to a basis of 24.30 cents; on metallurgical 94-99 per cent the reduction was 10 points to a basis of 24.30 cents; on No. 12 alloy the reduction was a half-cent a pound to 22 cents. The ALUMINUM PRICES REDUCED

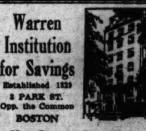
American Metal Market states Aluminum Company of America reduced its quotations on all ingots to a basis about the same as exists in outside market. On 99 per cent that a 12-year-old Danish boy, the son of poor imming rants, had beaten all the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and the pupils of British Columbia schools in an estate and t

> C. BOWEN Trucking Rigging Motor Transportation Safe and Machinery Moving 51 Sudbury Street Boston, Mass.

Furs Relined. Repaired and Re-Dyed W. Davidson

Practical Furrier eal and Persian made over to lat-

est fashions. Fur coats repaired and raw furs bought. Furs stored and insured Fur garments made to order. 175 Tremont Street, Boston



Next Interest Day Jan. 10

..... \$23,774,253

the desclate west const of Van-couver Island, he has had no ad-vantages, but his work has attracted Knowledge of Viewpoints

on the problems and viewpoints of Oriental peoples is as important a factor in promoting friendly understanding between the East and West as are conferences and round-table discussions, according to speakers at a finner just given by the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations here. Sir Frederick White, British Liberal statesman, declared the conference recently held by the institute in Honolulu had proved many differences and disagreements were due to "ignorance or inability to interpret the viewpoint of another nation."

"Disagreement is due not only to lack of understanding, but to lack of knowledge," he continued, "so the gathering of knowledge must form as important a phase of the work as the discussions themselves." Must Help China

Sir Frederick recalled the nonecognition policy of the Great Pow rs toward the Nationalist movem

Opportunity for Ald

He asserted Russia had lost con-trol of the Nationalist movement in China because the Soviets had sought to use it for their own ends, and

Who will take the place of Rus sia? This question reveals our op-portunity. China needs help, given in the right spirit. We may not be able to offer the same kind of as-sistance as was given at Moscow, but as Nationalist China now stands at

Charles L. K. Wright

INSURANCE SERVICE

159 Devonshire Street Boston, Mass. LIBERTY 9350

Yusuke Tsurumi, leader of the new Liberals' League in Japan, asserted Japan has "no political design in Manchuria, but desires an open door, equal-opportunity-for-all policy there." He asserted the strong liberal sentiment which is growing in Japan makes it "impossible for any government to go beyond the limits of economic development in Manchuria."

Manchuria."

Mr. Tsurumi said in the coming general election early in 1928, under the new law of universal manhood suffrage, the voters would be increased from 3,000,000 to 13,000,000 and "for the first time, the will of the common people of Japan, which is primarily sympathetic to the Chinese, will express itself in regard to the will express itself in regard to the policy of the Japanese Government toward China."

Thomas W. Lamont presided. Among the guests were Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College: Miss Ada Constock

yoke College; Miss Ada Comstock Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller

BORAH PROPOSES ANTI-WAR PACT

(Continued from Page 1)

anniversary of the beginning of treaty relations between these two

peoples.
"We believe we are expressing the earnest desire of practically all in-telligent and thoughtful members of our churches that the renewal of this our churches that the renewal of this treaty may be made the occasion of so revising its terms as to put the United States and France in the for-front of the movement to abolish war as a method for settling international disputes and in its place to make excessive use of the methods of conference, conciliation, arbitration, and judicial settlement."

CANADIAN FRUIT CROP IN WEST IS PROFITABLE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Friends of the Produce Marketing Act, under

Personal Stationery

A NY name and address printed on High A Grade White Bond Paper in Dark Blue Ink. Send S1 cash, check, stamps or M. O. Outside U. S. add 10 cents.

NONANTUM PAD & PAPER CO. 829 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass.

Home of Quality Lunches

and Ice Cream Service at All Hours

Catering-Confectionery C. C. WHITTEMORE

R.H.White Co.

January Clearance Sales at White's

WILL BEGIN TUESDAY MORNING

65 of Our Departments Will Clear Stocks

Thousands of Items at Reductions Totaling Many Thousands of Dollars

Small Lots Odd Sizes Discontinued Numbers

-All to be disposed of NOW at hig losses and Wonderful Savings





Walk-Over Shops AHHowe & Sons
170 Trement Street Boston 378 Washington S
2359 Washington Street, Roxbury

Knowledge of Viewpoints
Called Biggest Aid to Peace
Understanding Problems Facing Other Nations
Regarded as Step to Friendship

Systate your Monroe Burnar
NEW YORK—Gathering knowledge on the problems and viewpoints of Oriental peoples is as important a factor in promoting friendly understanding.

Ing. trust and co-operation of Angionate of the problems and viewpoints of Oriental peoples is as important a factor in promoting friendly understanding.

Ing. trust and co-operation of Angionately 3,000,000 to the problems and viewpoints of Oriental peoples is as important a factor in promoting friendly understanding.

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Ing. trust and co-operation of Angionately 3,000,000 to the basis of a betterment of at least 25 cents per ox over the price growers would probably have received without the committee on a crop of approximately 3,000,000 to boxes of apples.

This estimate is on the basis of a betterment of at least 25 cents per ox over the price growers would probably have received without the committee on a crop of approximately 3,000,000 to boxes of apples.

This would account for an extra \$1,000,000 to the first time since the period of the first time since the period of the first time since the producers of the process of the process of the producers benefited by at least 3150-300 by the marketing control plan.

In the provisions of direction has been supervisions of the fruit and the that the the the that the new legislation has a least of the first time of direction has been supervisions of the first time of direction

ARKANSANS TO FORM HERBERT HOOVER CLUB

LITTLE ROCK, Ark (A)-Led by John W. White, of Russellville, vice-Committee, a group of Republicant cided at a caucus here to under decided at a caucus here to undertake direction of a "Hoover-forPresident" move in Arkansas.

Conferences with Arkansas Republicans and Democrats have convinced them, they said, that sentiment in this State overwhelmingly
favors selection of the Secretary of
Commerce for the Presidency. A
Hoover-for-President club will be
formed when the Republican State
Committee meets here Jan. 12.

UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO. NEW YORK, Dec. 24—Koppers Com-pany will build \$8,000,000 coke oven gas plant for the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia.

will meet that demand entirely with an industry which will not only serve that specific purpose but, as well, be an asset to the industria! record of the Nation. Dr. Graves has recently completed a leaflet canvass-ing the whole problem. In part Dr. Graves points out that

of late years much has been said and written about conservation of living plant materials used for holiday decoration. Upon the basis of the undesirability of total extermination of such choice evergreens as mountain laurel and holly, some agencies ment in this State overwhelmingly favors selection of the Secretary of Commerce for the Presidency. A Hoover-for-President club will be formed when the Republican State Committee meets here Jan. 12.

ALEUTS GET CHRISTMAS TREES.

SEWARD, Alaska (P)—The steamship Starr has returned here after delivering more than 180 Christmas trees to isolated communities along the Aleutian Islands. The Aleutians are barren of trees of any kind, except one at Unalasks, planted there there has gradually developed a lucrative business of collecting holi-day greens and selling to city dwell-

> The leaflet, available at the Gardens, places certain recommenda-tions before the public concerning a conservation policy.

The Shepard Stores

After Christmas Markdowns

Opportunities to buy at real savings abound on every side.

40,000.00 Worth of Fine Domestic Rugs

Original

Eleven of America's largest rugmaking concerns join with us in this

Here are three examples of the savings. All are 9x12-size rugs.

Worsted Wilton Seamless 109.00 Regularly 150.00

Seamless Wiltons, Regu- 79.50 larly 99.00 Seamless Axminsters. 42.50

Odd Pieces of Furniture 4 off

Regularly 56.00 to 59.50.

Genuine Mahogany Chif-ferobe, now

Genuine Mahogany Dressing Table, now Cogswell Chairs,

Drapery Fabrics, 1/4 to 1/4 off

In Sunday's Papers

An Entire Page of Mark-Down News on Apparel and Other Seasonable Items

> Plan to Shop in The Shepard Stores

TUESDAY

Boys' Accommodations

UTICA. N. Y .- Erection of a new

Home here, to provide accommoda-

swimming pool.

Gottlieb, and Edward sponsors of the movement.

AL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

TOTAL FIXED ON REPARATIONS SAYS POINCARE

Agent-General Erred, He Says, in Stating That They Had Yet to Be Assessed

BY CARES FROM MONROR BUREAU PARIS, Dec. 24-The country has awaited eagerly the opinion of the Premier, Raymond Poincaré, on Seymour Parker Gilbert's report, recently published, on Germany, and last night in the Chamber of Deputies, the Agent-General for Reparations, erred in suggesting that the total rman debt had still to be assessed M. Poincaré said that the reparations ission fixed the amount at \$33,-000,000,000 in April, 1921, and that this amount cannot be altered.

M. Poincaré mentioned also that he had written in the above sense already to the head of the Reparammission in order that the French viewpoint might not be misinterpreted. In his remarks, however, this sentence curiously enough also occurred: "Only the allied governments by common accord could change the total German debt." The inclination here is to give this statement a special meaning, namely, that reparations and interallied debts being from the French stand inextrica-bly interwoven, the German debt could conceivably be reduced, following a tionate toning down of inter-

To support this inference it is nec-

the franc until the interallied debt question was regulated. He was disputing the Wall Street Journal of Government does not intend to emmark on a program of increased bilization of the French unit, and the mark on a program of increased bilization of the French unit, and the street was the french unit. report that France had already Ar-ranged \$40,000,000 credit to support stabilization. He said the French Finance Ministry denied that this step had been taken. He went on to show that France's position was quite different from Italy's and Bel-gium's, and that there was no need to llow their examples and immedi-

zation was being prepared, but that he moment was not ripe yet. The day parliamentary elections should. ene before any government assumed the responsibility of stabiliza-tion and furthermore foreign debts remained unregulated. "It would be wing exactly the number and use of it.

EMPLOYEES AND KING RECIPIENT OF PRESENTS

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM HALIFAX LONDON, Dec. 24—A gift to 50,000 mployees is announced provisionly by the Co-operative Wholesale ociety. The organization which had Society. The organization which had 275,000,000 net sales last year proposes to spend £200,000 annually upon non-contributory pensions to the senior members of the staff upon retirement. Details will be laid before the shareholders for ratification at the annual meeting in March. Sir Thomas Allen, one of the directors, says in an interview: "In a short

The Louise Clothes Shop 37 Temple Place, Boston

Extends Holiday Greetings to their many customers and cordially invites you to attend their after-Christmas

Sale.
reat reduction in all stock
make room for the new LOUISE LEVENSALOR



of the most valuable assets in our co-operative life."

The boy who has received the most presents in Europe this year is claimed to be the six-year-old King of Rumania. Five thousand presents are reported already to have reached Michael from municipalities and other public and private bodien in his country. When asked what toy he preferred he is said to have replied. "A motor fire engine, a real one."

ARMY AND NAVY WELL SUPPLIED, SAYS PRESIDENT

in Its History and Nation Adequately Defended

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURKAU WASHINGTON-Expression at the White House press conference re- ing consideration of the measure unmoved any idea that the President ill after March 15, are considered in was in favor of making any great immediate additions to the army or navy equipment. He was represented

ment, and that more than \$500,000.

To support this inference it is necessary to read yesterday's Temps, a semiofficial government organ. In its comments on the speech from the throne delivered in the House of Commons, the Temps saw in the references to the Anglo-Greek and Anglo-Jugoslav debt funding accords symptoms of Britain's readness to accept eventually the annullment of interallied debts, provided the United States would make a similar concession to Britain.

It was Louis Dubois, former president of the Reparations Commission, if a vigorous attack on Mr. Gilbert's suggestion about Germany's obligations, who drew M. Poincaré's first public statements on the issue, M. Dubois remarked, on the one hand, that Germany had not paid one boit toward amortization of its debt, and had not even to date paid 1 per cent to interest on its debt. On the other hand, he cleared up the point that it was useless to discuss a not the london Conference, which in 1921 had determined the total Germany that the total Germany had determined the total Germany that the success to discuss a control of the speak that the progressives will he appear the Administration will have the support of the Progressives of both parties in the Ernat with the Ernat as far as its effort to the Ernat as far as its effort to the Progressives will he repair the Ernat as far as its effort to the Progressives will the Administration will have the support of the Repair to the Progressives will the Progres

in 1921 had determined the total German debt. He affirmed, in conclusion, that it was useless to discuss a revision of this total without first reaching an agreement on interallied debts, which means obviously more reduction or complete cancellation.

Jules Sauerwein, in today's Matin, contributed an interesting idea which must have some official backing, that France would be unwise to stabilize the franc until the interallied debt question was regulated. He was disjuryed to the deficiencies.

The Administration is not affected by the saurance that the British

provide for parity with the cruiser strength of Great Britain. The cruis-ers to be added to the fleet would have been asked for whether or not there had been an agreement at the Geneva Conference.

WASHINGTON (P)—Louis Liggett of Boston, an old friend of President Coolidge, has sent to the White House as a Christmas present the one-millionth riffe manufactured by the Winchester Arms Corporation, but the
President in letting it be known that
he had received the gift did not indicate whether he intended to make mained unregulated. "It would be be resident in letting it be shown that on the Government's part to be had received the gift did not in-

VETO PREDICTEL FOR COALITION'S LOWER TAX BILL

White House Said to Have Advised That Total Cut Must Not Be Increased

WASHINGTON - The Administration is aplying all possible pressure be removed. ipon its supporters in the Senate to slash the reduction total fixed in the new tax bill by a Democratic-Republican coalition in the House.

M. Poincaré declared that Mr. Gilbert, Finds Navy Best Equipped The indirect admonition from the White House that a veto might impend unless a lower figure was adopted, and the assertion of Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that he proposed delay-

navy equipment. He was represented as being very well satisfied with plans under way to maintain the numerical strength and the efficiency of both arms of the service.

He specifically objects to persons advertising the "destitution of the army or the poverty of the navy."

This was taken to be an answer to the opinion of Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, who recently placed before the President a memorandum intended to show that there is a serious deficiency in the army's supply of arms, ammunition, and equipment, and that more than \$500,000.

000 might well be spent in building up a munitions reserve.

Generously Bealt With

many hundreds of millions of dollars annually. It is for this reason that they are willing to join with the Administration in keeping down tax reduction. They are opposed, however, to various items proposed to the Administration to come in for tax exemption, such as the repeal of the Federal Estate Tax.

This last item is expected to constitute a complicated situation in the Senate when the tax bill com before it. Contrary to the policy of their colleagues in the House, Sen-ate Democrats are understood to be in favor of the repeal of this tax. Likewise, contrary to the attitude of a majority of the House Republican leaders. Senate Republicans are also

MACEDONIAN ISSUE CAUSES CONCERN

Government Agents Accused of Being Unsympathetic

BY WIRELESS VIA POSTAL TELEGRAPH FROM. HALIFAX

SOFIA, Dec. 24—The situation of the Serbians in Macedonia, regarding

Our 34th Annual Clearance

Begins Tuesday December 27

Sale

This is a store wide clearance of desirable merchandise. Goods bought in this sale are not to be exchanged or returned for refund

R. H. STEARNS CO.

gram of 42 points from the applica-tion of which is expected a decided Trades Employing Minors tion of which is expected a decided improvement. Opposition circles accuse the Government of maintaining the most insection and unsympathetic administrative corps in Macedonia, which insistently demand drastic changes. Reports are current in influential circles and in the press that several high police officials are to be dismissed. Studied by Federal Bureau

Report Traces Occupational Histories of Youths Working in Factories and on Streets

dismissed.

It is plain that the Belgrade Government is giving the Macedonian question very serious attention, and it is hoped by the introducing of a more lenient and more equitable regime that the Macedonian menace to the Balkan peace development will he removed.

This one of a series of studies (similar inquiries having been made in Milwaukee and two New Jersey cities) was undertaken with a view to finding out the kinds of occupations open to boys and girls going to work at different ages and with different educational and other qualifications. Information has been obtained from some 4000 working boys and girls in Rochester, a city of highly diversified industries, and for some 1000 boys and girls in Utica, a large proportion of whom were employed in textile factories.

Children in Street Trades BEING ENLARGED Buildings Under Construction at Utica, N. Y., for

group of buildings at the Masonic tion for boys, is getting under way, an announcement by William J. Wiley, superintendent, says. This is problem made in 1925-26 have been Wiley, superintendent, says. This is the second large construction project undertaken within the last single months. The first was the John Wright Vrooman Memorial buildings, now being built.

The boys' buildings will comprise four units, two large dormitories, with a one-story study half linking them, and a dining pavilion and kitchen in the rear. It will accommodate 175 children.

By the new arrangement, boys and girls will be entirely segregate from adult residents. The children will be provided with a modern swmming pool.

completed, and the writing of the reports is in progress; the section or children in street trades in New-and Paterson, N. J., has been ompleted and has gone to press. This section is to be published as part of a report on children in street trades in eight cities. The Newark and Paterson study included all children under 16 years of age attending public schools who reported that they had spent at least 26 days in any street work between the close of school in June, 1924, and the date of interview in the spring of 1925.

In Newark 1882 children worked during the school term—467 selling and Newada.

during the school term—467 selling newspapers, 679 carrying newspa-pers, and 736 bootblacking, peddling, START "BOOM" FOR MR. KELLOGG ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)—A move-ment to boom Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State and former Ambas-sador to England, for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, has been started in St. Paul, his home city. An open meeting is to be called, according to Leavitt Corning, I. E.

prohibiting certain occupations to children under 16 affect the distri-During the past year preliminary children under 16 affect the distri-analyses of several of the studies of bution in the various industries of various aspects of the child-labor children to whom certificates are problem made in 1925-26 have been issued. Forty-six per cent of these completed, and the writing of the children entered manufacturing or

Manufacturers Offer Help in Child Labor Problem

pers, and 736 bootblacking, peddling, and doing other street work. During vacation 1633 had worked—450 selling newspapers, 467 carrying newspapers, and 776 bootblacking, peddling, and doing other street work.

In Paterson, of the 413 children working during the school term 108 South Carolina, and Virginia. As post off South Carolina, and Virginia. As post off South Carolina, and Virginia. As post off South Carolina, and Virginia. working during the school term 108 sold newspapers, 178 carried newslegislation concerning the education papers, and 127 peddled or did other street work; of the 425 vacation workers 118 sold newspapers, 145 in all of them, John E. Edgerton, ling the same period last year.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The most important new undertaking of the industrial division of the Children's Bureau during the year has been a study of the occupational histories of employed minors in Rochester and Utica, N. Y., says Miss Grace Abbot in her annual report just published.

This one of a series of angles ployed in manufacturing, mining, in a home for children, Rube R. transportation or commercial occupations, to not more than 48 hours a week, with a prohibition against work after 8 collects a sight of the state of after 9 o'clock at night or before 7 in the morning; strengthening the laws forbidding the employment of continue to carry on the work of helping friendless children.

The announcement was made here by the law form of Continue to carry on the work of helping friendless children.

Photoradio Sends

Holiday Cards Transmitted to London and Then Sent Out by Airpost.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK — Holiday greeting ards have been sent to Europe by hotografic for the first Mrs. NEW YORK—Holiday greeting cards have been sent to Europe by photoradio for the first time. More than 200 cards bearing the signature of Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board, and/Harry E. Ward, president of the American Exchange Irving mamed Greenzweig and went to Mexture to the company have been sent as its where he hought and sold imita-Trust Company, have been sent as ico, where he bought and sold imitaphotoradiograms to bankers and tion jewelry, bangles and trinkets of financiers in England and on the Continent.

The transmission is the largest supply for this class of goods in single photoradiogram order ever Mexico.

Later he went into business for America. The greeting card after being transmitted by radio from New York to London, will be dispatched to 25 cities outside of England by

A total of 65,000,000 letters and cards were handled by the New York post office during the period from Dec. 15 to 22, according to the announcement made by John J. Kieley, New York postmaster. This exceeds by 4,400,000 the pumples carried are supplied of 350,475, compared with \$422.

president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has sent out to state manufacturers' associations in the various states an appeal that they consider the program advanced by the committee on junior education and employment of the association for application to local situations.

Briefly, the program of the manufacturers' committee relating particularly to child labor embraces:

Requiring employment certificates

cisco Home Makes It Possible to Help Others

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-In memory of five happy years of his boyhood passed 500,000, to the institution which fostered him in childhood that it may

The announcement was made here by the law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer and Marshall, which stated that the Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society of San Greetings to Europe will, just admitted to probate. The institution will receive an immediate bequest of \$100,000 and the residue of \$1.500,000 later.

The San Francisco institution is not a large or wealthy one and so many years have elapsed since its latest benefactor left it that he was lost sight of in the long list of chil-

the sale of imitation jewelry went into the real estate business, making

Western Maryland reports November surplus of \$306,478, compared with \$422,-172 in November, 1926: 11 months, \$3,-960,905, compared with \$2,881,006.



To our customers and employees, we extend the season's best greetings. Merry Christmas to you all!



THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Memorial Fund for International Exchange of Students Sought

SPECIAL TO THE CHIMPIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Indorsement from members of the American
Legion is expected for a proposal made at the national conference of commanders and adjutants that the United States devote a part of its war debt returns to an international educational memorial fund. The plan for an exchange of boys among nations of the world to enable them to learn "international consciousness" was advanced by the Rev. Gill Robb Wilson of Trenton, N. J., national chaplain, and was indorsed in a resolution directing the speech be sent to every department of the Legion.

sent to every department of the Legion.

Rev. Mr. Wilson proposed to the government that "in any year in which there is a treasury surplus, when it is acknowledged that there is a sum in the depository of the United States as a result of the war debt, 25 per cent of that fund should be given to be put in an international educational memorial fund, and that the American Legion, through Fidac, and any other service men's organizations in the world ask other governments also to take part in a great ernments also to take part in a great international program for the edu-

international program for the edu-cation of the young people of the world, so that in another decade we may have billions of dollars, per-haps, in that fund.
"Take 1000 boys from Germany and scatter them in the various uni-versities in Japan, America, France-and England and other countries, and then take another thousand boys from America and scatter them in Germany and other countries. Poland. Germany and other countries, Poland, the Balkan states perhaps, and Japan, so that they will learn the Japan, so that they will learn the international consciousness, so that they might come to know the peoples of the world, so that they may come to know their customs and traditions and their economic situations."

He asserted the scheme was not idealistic and not without precedent. "In the days when the Boxer rebellion was going on," he said, "we returned to the Chinese people the indemnity, after our overhead had been paid, and we said to these people: "Take this money. The trouble with the Boxer uprising was that you did not understand the people of the world, and we want you to understand us here in America. Take this money and go back and put it in an educational fund and send your young Chinese over here to learn the thought, learn the mind, of our people, our institutions, so that you will understand at least one people of the world."

"The American Government already has a precedent for this thing. The Cecil Rhodes scholarships between England and America have been set up, and have been the means of a constantly growing understand hetween the United Street He asserted the scheme was not

of a constantly growing under-standing between the United States and England."

and England."

The conference of commanders and adjutants indorsed the national emergency plan for annual mobilization of Legion forces as a test of preparedness for relief work and asked an increase in Federal appropriations for citizens' military training camps.

ACCOUNT BOOK AS BUDGET AID

Department of Agriculture Would Help Families Get Most for Money

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUBEAU WASHINGTON—In an effort to help families get the best return for the money spent in the homes of the country, the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture, has just issued a loose-leaf house-hold account book in which each kind of expenditure is kept on a separate page with directions for en-tering the items under each head.

Other features are forms for yearly estimates of income and expenditure, summary of property owned and pages for recording insurance and investments and forms for the rural housekeeper to record products furnished by the farm and supplies canned and preserved at home.
"Every family is interested in get-

ting the best returns possible for its income," the bureau announcement ting the best returns possible for its income," the bureau announcement says. "Business experience has shown that to do so it is necessary to make systematic check-ups of profits and losses, of poor purchases and successful ones; to plan ahead for expansion and to cut down overhead. The same principle applies to managing the family money. It is not enough to write down a list of miscellaneous purchases and add them up. To be usable, this information must be classified under such heads must be classified under such heads as food, housing, clothing, and so on, and at regular intervals the amounts spent under each head must be scruthized. Are they greater or less than was expected? If greater, why? How can they be reduced? Accounts are kept to get at facts of this kind in order to make next year's income yield more than this year's."

CANADA ENCOURAGES ALIEN HANDICRAFTS

WINNIPEG, Man.—Encouragement of the native crafts of the various



Seven years ago this month the League of Nations set up an interna-tional judiciary. It sought to construct an instrument of justice which would serve the countries of the world as the civil and

pars ago this month the League of Nations set up an internajudiciary. It sought to construct an instrument of justice
would serve the countries of the world as the civil and
urts of a nation serve its citisens. Arbitration was to supplant armaments. That instrument was the
Permanent Court of International Justice,
more familiarly known in the headlines of
the press as the World Court.

The willingness of the nations to utilize
this instrument of adjudication has easily
exceeded the expectations of 1920. Last week
the World Court concluded its twelfth session, having sat steadily since June 12. It
is indicated that the Court will be required
to hold an extraordinary session early in
1923 in order to reduce the number of cases
pressing for attention.

Many of the Court's cases of the past year have been outwardly of a technical nature, but they involved the very issues and national sensitivities which once would have led to threats of war, if not to war itself. Fully ten nations which a brief decade ago were destroying each other on battlefields from Flanders to the Dardanelles have this year been amicably arguing their claims before this international tribunal. Nations which were once allies, and which were once military enemies—such nations as Great Britain, France, Italy Belgium, China, Germany, Poland, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey—have been submitting conflicting interests to peaceable judgment. It is an advance in international relations for which the world is widely grateful.

The membership of the World Court includes forty-eight countries which have all committed themselves to arbitration. On Jan. 27, 1926, the United States Senate voted, 76 to 17, to join the Court, but its fatification of the protocol was accompanied by five reservations, which in their present form proved unacceptable to the other members. Sentiment that the United States should continue conversations with a view to removing the difficulties which have prevented adherance is being revived. Only last week President Coolidge received a memorial signed by nearly 500 prominent citizens representing the forty-eight states of the United states as the received and the provider that misunder.

by nearly 500 prominent citizens representing the forty-eight states of the Union, urging that negotiations be opened in order that misunderstanding concerning the exact meaning of the reservations made by the Senate be clarified to the members of the Court. Such a step, it is known, would be welcomed by the member nations.

ASHINGTON remains the news capital of the United States. The ASHINGTON remains the news capital of the United States. The Republicans were able to organize the Senste as well as the House of Representatives, notwithstanding that the former refused the cath of William S. Vare from Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith from Illinois pending investigation of their campaign expenditures. The House is dealing with the naval construction and the tax bills, with latest indications that the tax reduction may reach fully \$289,000,000, a figure larger than the President approves.

At one Senate hearing the charges published in Hearst newspapers that the Mexican Government had authorized a bribe of \$1,200,000 to four senators are being found without basis. At another Senate hearing Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder has been contending that the Navy Department is extravagant and that the navy is overstaffed with higher officers, contentions which are denied by Administration defenders.

DEHIND the recent report of S. Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of the BEHIND the recent report of S. Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of the Reparations Commission, rests a story which greatly redounds to the credit of German statesmen and the German people. "Germany," says Mr. Gilbert in his third annual accounting under the Dawes Plan, "has loyally paid its debts punctually and entirely to date." The achievement has been one which demanded a sincerity and an industry which the German Nation has demonstrated to a high degree.

Notwithstanding the burdens—the inevitable tolls of war—of post-war depression, reparation payments and foreign

sion, reparation payments and foreign loans, German production is today fully 10 per cent greater than in 1913, and its export trade is growing steadily. From first-hand information, Mr. Gilbert finds the Reich's currency eminently sound, business favorable, and unemployment no longer a problem. He makes two ad-monitions, one that in light of high prices domestic consumption should be appreciably curtailed, the other that undue expenditure to an extent that would imperil the reparations should be rigidly guarded

The third year's annuity totaling 1,500,000,000 marks, or about \$360,000,000, has been paid, and the Agent-General is of the conviction that the 1,750,000,000 marks due during the next twelve months will be forthcoming.

From these circumstances Mr. Gilbert is led to make two recom-

mendations, both of which are certain to be principal factors in the reparations discussions for the next year. It is his conclusion that the time has come when a definite total of reparations obligations should be set by the allied nations—the United States is not a party to the reparations agreement—and that foreign supervision of the payments should be discontinued.

BRITISH industry is gradually but irresistibly gaining strength, and is defeating the depression which has held it for a prolonged period. Last month's imports were the lowest for any November since 1923, while the excess of imports over exports was 23,000,000 less than in November 1926, and 15,000,000 less than in November 1925. Notwith-November 1928, and 15,000,000 less tank in November 1928. Nowithstanding the fact that the unemployed still number approximately 1,000,000, British industry is now employing about 600,000 more persons than four years ago, and there are indications that the trades are slowly diminishing the unemployment figure.

COMMUNIST revolution and Chinese revolution have proved incompatible. The rejuvenated Nationalist movement, under the civil command of Chiang Kai-shek, has not only removed the Communist sympathisers from its party councils, but it has now definitely severed

relations with Russia altogether. Chiang's re-entry into Nationalist leadership and a break from Com-munist guidance has been accom-panied by a renewed activity to establish civil for military control in

needed in China if it can be freed from the competing domination of the war lords. It is the consensus of current cables that the revolutionary leaders, instead of leaning heavily upon the Soviets, will turn their gaze toward greater co-operation with Great Britzin, Japan, and the United States, and that relations with the foreign powers will be on the way to improvement.

At best the recent developments on the Chinese scene can looked upon only as an opportunity for the Nationalist movement. It is by no means an assurance of success. The re-cementing of the Nationalist forces, which have not been without their share of mercenaries and self-seekers, has yet to prove itself. The revolution, seeking a unified China under effective civil control, begins again with another fresh start!

HILE Russian influence has been waning in China, the Soviets have been tightening their hold in Moscow. The edict of the recent Communist Party Congress was that there was to be no Opposition, and consequently, it expelled from the party 98 prominent followers of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinovieff, who have openly criticized numerous of the party's policies. This step is almost coincident with comparable action taken by Mussolini in announcing new electoral laws which will permit only candidates of the Fascist to stand for election.

CIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT WICHITA, Kan.-A million young men and women in the Nation's col-

MILLION IN COLLEGE,
IS EDUCATOR'S GOAL
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Seeclal to the Cheistian Science Monitors

Seeclal to the Cheistian Science Monitors

Seeclal to the Cheistian Science Monitors

MILLION IN COLLEGE,

11 years I was president of a students

\$1,100,000, and when the auditors came to check me out, they found but \$1900 unpaid. I hope the day is coming when a greater number of our wealthy men will look to our schools as a proper place to invest their wealth."

C. P. R. COLONIZING SCHEME

men and women in the Nation's colimpingrant races now in Canada is the purpose of the Canadian Handicraft Guild, which has sent a representative to tour western Canada to organize provincial branches which would stimulate such art work in the respective provinces.

Mrs. H. Bottomley of Montreal is now in the West on this mission. The organization was founded over 250 years ago in Montreal. Everything possible is done to retain the arts of the various peoples who live in Canada, and every year an exhibition of such work is held in the Toronto Art Gallery. The association also selfs this work, all, the money being returned to the makers. Since its organization, the guild has sold \$600.000 worth of these homemade articles.

men and women in the Nation's colleges is the goal held up to educators by Dr. W. B. Biszell, president of the University of Oklahoma, who spoke here recently.

"The idea that too many students are going to college is fallacious, are going to college is fallacious, are going to college at the beginning possible is done to retain the arts of the various peoples who live in Canada to the people of Saskatchawan and Alberta, will put into effect next spring a new scheme for colonising these vacant lands. It is proposed to bring out experienced farm workers from European countries, allow them to work the land all summer and file on the lands in the fall. For the first four years no payments will be required to sacrifice for it.

"The best financial risk in the work is he land all summer and file on the lands in the fall. For the first four years no payments will be required to sacrifice for it.

"The best financial risk in the other conditions, he would be easy payments



She's a Safety Expert

MISS BETHEL PUGH Pueblo, Cele., School Girl, Only 12 Years Old, But a National Prize-Winner for Her Essay on "Safety."

GIRL-ESSAYIST LEARNED EARLY

Safety Taught 12-Year-Old Prize Winner in School Is Big Aid

POTAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONT PUEBLO, Colo.-For having written the best "Safety" essay of 400,000 American school children, Miss Bethel Pugh, 12-year-old Pueblo girl, won the award of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and a free trip to Washington, D. C. She was introduced to President Coolidge as one of the honors.

The girl was only 11 when she wrote the essay. It was adjudged the best in Colorado and after a year it was declared the best in the

To win the national recognition the girl described the safety measures practiced at the Bessemen Grade School. The school, in the steelworkers' district, is a huge "melting pot" into which 20 nationalities are mixed and turned out as children are from families of laborers and skilled workers in the mills, the school authorities believe that many of them will follow in the occupations of their elders. For this reason teachers in the Bessemer School have for many years stressed safety in all lines of industry, at

home, at play, and on the street.

The school has a complete student police department. Student police are detailed to guard the pupils and to teach them careful methods. Once a week the students gather in the school auditorium to witness trials of offenders before the juvenile court. The student judge orders deliaquents to interview a patrolman and learn the traffic rules or to write essays on safety or other educational steps toward constructive curbing of care-

There is a corps of student traffic dcers, who are stationed at the intersections near the school before and after classes. The city police recognize the youthful assistants and extend them the authority to report motorists who violate the law for prosecution in municipal court. Stu-dent violators are haled before the

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MOBILE, Ala.-For the fortyeixth consecutive year the Rev. A. F. Owen of Selma University, has seen that 800 friends in 15 Negro charitable institutions of this neighborhood enjoy Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and some characteristic observance of the coming of the New Year as it seemed to him they should. In the beginning Dr. Owen's associations and helpers in this adventure in friendliness numbered 16. With the passing of the years the number has reached 200, merchants and citizens of Mobile who share with him in turning aside from their preparations for the day o make sure of happiness for

to make sure of happiness for others.

Recently Dr. Owen looked back across the years to the beginning of the idea. "It was," he said, "on the eve of Thanksgiving in 1832. I was one of four Negro members of the Mobile County grand jury which was about to adjourn for a visit to a neighboring home for the poor. I thought each of us should give two dollars so we might take with us a little reminder of friendliness and good cheer. There were 16 of us in good cheer. There were 16 of us in all. And the result of that little fund, the cheer and change it provided for the friends we visited convinced me we should not give up the idea after just trying it once. The next year our \$30 was made larger. Last year we had \$1792."

Dr. Owen has taught in the rep-

LIQUOR RESTRICTION STARTED IN MEXICO

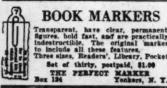
Governor of Tamaulipas Bans Strong Alcoholic Beverages

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR considered one of the most important tempted steps in northern Mexico toward prohibition of the manufacture of strong alcoholic beverages has been pletion. Inauguration of the taken by Portes Gil, Governor of the American citizens. As most of the State of Tamaulipas, according to announcement received here by A. C.

Vasquez, Mexican Consul.
Governor Gil issued an order prohibiting the manufacture of any alco-holic beverages in Tamaulipas ex-cept beer effective Jan. 1. Municipal authorities are prohibited from granting licenses, and must cancel

any licenses now existing.

Tamaulipas is one of the foremost states in the northern section of Mexico in the manufacture of strong liquors, and this step is consider as the forerunner of others along the border to decrease the consumption of alcoholic liquors by Mexican peo-ple and particularly by visitors from the United States.



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NEGRO TEACHER World Library on Arbitration SOUTH HONORS HELPS NEEDY to Be Started by Hague Judge MASTER FARMER,

Dr. A. F. Owen, for 45 Years, John Bassett Moore Says Court Is Laying New Foundation for International Accords

> NEW YORK—Collection of mateial for the first library on internaional arbitration will be undertaken rial for the first library on international arbitration will be undertaken In this connection, Mr. Moore said by John Bassett Moore, judge of the he intends to make a contrib Permanent Court of International through his own pen. He is the au-Justice at The Hague, he announced thor of one of the first comprehensive Justice at The Hague, he announced upon his return here after a seven months' stay in Europe.
>
> Judge Moore characterized the activities of the World Court as providing a basis of new precedents in international relationships which are treatises to be issued on interna-tional law. In 1918 he completed a six-volume work which was pub-lished by the United States Govern-

> inshed by the United States Govern-ment through a special provision passed by Congress.
>
> His new work, Judge Moore said, will include the revision of these books and the addition, in so far as international relationships which are of far-reaching importance.
>
> Recent decisions, including the ad-

> visory opinion in the Danube case and the judgment of the tribunal in possible, of the great wealth of ma terfal which has become available since they were published. the Lotus case, are indications of the scope and importance of the court's BRITISH COLUMBIA'S IMPORTS

> > ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

VANCOUVER, B. C .- In an address

efore Kiwanians, Dr. David War-

nection with the University of British

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Country.

Laying Base for Arbitration "The tribunal is laying the foundation for development of international arbitration upon a new scale," Judge nock, deputy Minister of Agriculture in reviewing the progress of agri-culture, said the fact that British Columbia annually imports approxi-mately \$16,000,000 worth of produce Moore declared. "It is establishing precedents and building a basis for future judgment which has been the greatest need in the furthering of was arbitration among nations.

was not alarming because it repre-sented mostly produce out of season "The tribunal has been working in the Province or that which cannot be grown here. It was announced that it is capable of handling what. "The tribunal has been working that it is capable of handling what-ever questions come before it. promised to give immediate consider-ation to the Kiwanis Club's proposal "The work of the tribunal has apthat a department of commercial training should be established in con-

proached the certainty of conduct of a functioning business organiza-tion. It is laying the premises for the activities that are to come The current progress of inter-national arbitration, Judge Moore

resentative schools for his people in the South and is at present dean of the university, occupying there the chair in theology.

I TOUGH PESTRICTION NEW YORK (P)—Samuel W. Parr, professor emeritus of industrial chemistry at the University of Illinois, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1928, it was announced here. Professor Parr was chosen by mail bal-lot of the 15,000 members of the so-ciety throughout the country. Foundation for Library Judge Moore intends to begin imnediately to establish a bibliography which will form the basis for a

library adequate to meet the needs of international reference. He expects it to include every possible BROWNSVILLE, Tex. — What is phase of international law and arbitration upon a scale never before at-

He indicated, however, that the scope of the work was so broad that he cannot hope to bring it near com-



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Called Greatest Need of State by North Carolina's Governor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's greatest need today is the "master farmer," and the greatest need of the farmer is education, Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina, told state officials, a radio audience and many notables gathered here to

"Master farmers should be honored above any other men in North Car-olina," the state's chief executive said. "We have lived to see the day when the man who needs the broadest education is the farmer. He needs a knowledge of chemistry, the soil, needs to be a salesman, to know mar-

ket conditions, cost accounting.

"You are masters of the most difficult thing I know of today—agri-culture. The greatest need of North Carolina is the trained farmer and the greatest need of the farmer is Rating on an impartial score as

the best exponents of their calling in the State, they were presented gold medals and certificates identifying them as "master farmers. BEACON OIL CO. PROFIT
Beacon Oil and subsidiaries in the
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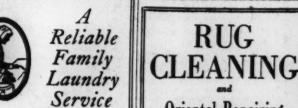
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ments that will place it under 16 feet of water. Tests on the old bridge so far conducted have proved very in-teresting to engineers. Results have been carefully noted by the Highway

INTERSTATE WATER

state water rights and interests involved in Massachusetts' taking of water for the Boston metropolitan district from tributaries of the Connecticut River. This was disclosed by Governor Fuller with the explanation that he house a courtest before

residents of Connecticut and that the matter can be amicably arranged without litigation.

COURSE FOR TEACHERS DRAWS LARGE CLASSES

Repretat. TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT NEW HAVEN, Conn .-- An increas ingly large number of Connecticut teachers are annually enrolling in the courses for teachers offered by the department of education of Yale University, it became known here, when Prof. Frank E. Spaulding, chairman of the department, made public the enrollment figures for the seven years of the department's ex-

department of education of Yale versity, it became known here, en Prof. Frank E. Spaulding, irman of the department, made lic the enrollment figures for the en years of the department's exact. To The State will be planted in the country is the en years of the department's exact. To The state, includes, besides preservative, the sverage enrollment has eaded 600 per year, with an enrollitie the available, it is expected that enrollment again will be more a 600.

RITISH COLUMBIA

TO TAP PEACE RIVER

TO TAP PEACE RIVER

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR IN THE CH During the first two years, some-what less than 400 a year were en-rolled. During the last five years. however, the average enrollment has exceeded 600 per year, with an enrollment last year of 679. When all the courses to be given this year are made available, it is expected that the enrollment again will be more than 600.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C .- Definite anuncement that the British Colum bia Government itself would undertake to tap the vast resources of the Peace River district with a program of northern railway construction was made by J. D. MacLean, Prime Minmade by J. D. MacLean, Prime Min-lster, here. If the Government found it impossible to negotiate an agree-ment with any private concern cover-ing this project, the only thing to do was to a head with construction anyway, the Premier said.

The Premier's policy, as outlined

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o all my patrons who have helped to make my business a success.

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minum Company of America owns half of the stocks in the Norsk Aluminum Company.

MEXICAN OIL FIELDS RESUMING ACTIVITY

INTERSTATE WATER
PACT IS FORESEEN

Governors to Confer on Connecticut River Diversion

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts will hold a conference some time hext week with Gov. John H.
Trumbull of Connecticut in an effort to reach an agreement on the interstate water rights and interests involved in Massachusetts' taking of water for the Boston metropolitan district from tributaries of the Connecticut River. This was disclosed MEXICO CITY (A)-The Mexica

"Holly Tree State of Nation"

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Holiday Greenery

THE DISTRICTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT FORCED TO FORE IN NEW ZEALAND

Washington Has Informal View of Japanese Doll Ambassadors meeting which will be held in Boston in 1999.

First Showing Accorded at Embassy Reception, but there Real Debut Will Not Be Until Later-Eventually to Go to Some Museum

United States will not make their its separate parts, finished inside formal debut in Washington until with the same care as outside. "No later, a few of the most distinguished machine could do anything so small ones appeared at a reception given and so fine." Perfection of detail and so fine." Perfection of detail and which was attended by members of the Cabinet, diplomats and other persons of official and social prominance.

Among the novelties were quaintly shaped shoes, some of them with

"Made by hand? Yes, indeed," and WASHINGTON-While the Japan- one of the men in charge picked up se dolls that have been sent to the a small chest of drawers and showed and so fine." Perfection of detail

MUSIC IN HOME TO BE FOSTERED BY FEDERATION

of youthful musicians through starting them upon artistic careers were

BRITISH COLUMBIA SUPPORTS TRADE PLAN

VICTORIA, B. C .- While eastern anadian and prairie farmers are attacking the Canadian-Australian preferential trade treaty before the Canadian Tariff Commission, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture is strongly behind the pact. according to E. D. Barrow, Minister

wy unversor Fuller with the explanation that he bopes a contest before the War Department and possibly in courts can be avoided.

The Metropolitan District Commission and completed its application in the Swift River reservoir project, Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the commission, said:

Ernest L. Averill, deputy attorney general of Comnecticut River would be impaired, by the project, but his general content was reported as asyling in Hartford he had been assaying in Hartford he had been as



DISUSED BRIDGE

All other Means Failing, North Carolina Decides on Unusual Method Unusual Method

in 1929. More than 1500 singing delegates from all parts of the country are expected to attend the sessions

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27th and following

The greatest event of our yearly business. Our own merchandise marked regardless of cost.

GOWN DEPARTMENT

Ladies' Imported Dresses and Copies	from \$15
Ladies' Imported Evening Dresses and Copie	s from \$25
Ladies' Imported Coats and Copies	from \$15

MISSES' DEPARTMENT

LOOLO DELL'ILLIANT	
Children's Cotton Dresses	from \$3.50
Children's Coats	from \$15
Misses' Evening Dresses	from \$25
Misses' Coats and Suits	from \$28
Hats	now .\$3

COAT DEPARTMENT

OILL DELILITIES	
Street and Afternoon Coats	from \$110
Sport Coats	from \$85
Black Coats	from \$110
3 Evening Wraps	from \$125
Spring and Summer Coats	*10 to \$95

SUIT DEPARTMENT

Winter Suits	from	\$45
A limited number of Winter Ensembles	from	\$95
2-piece Costumes of lightweight foreign woolens	from	\$12
15 Spring Suits		\$18 and \$35
2-piece Silk Costumes		\$18 to \$35

BLOUSES

*	20000		
	Tailored Sport Blouses	now	\$10
	Pink and White Crepe de Chine Sq. Neck Blouses	now	\$10
*	Suit Blouses	from	
	White Crepe de Chine Blouses	now	*15

TEA GOWNS—NEGLIGEES and UNDERWEAR

	CT IN PICTURE
Tea Gowns	from \$50
Negligees	from \$15
French Ctepe de Chine Nightgowns	from \$15
French Crepe de Chine Chemises	from \$7.50
French Crepe de Chine Step-ins to match chemises	from \$7.50 each
French Batiste Nightgowns	from \$5
Odd lot of Silk Slips	now \$10

INFANTS' WEAR Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 4 years

Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 4 years

Children's Hats and Bonnets	152
FUR DEPARTMENT	
2 Mink Coats	\$1795
1 Black Caracul Coat Dyed Baum Marten collar and cuffs	\$750
1 Black Caracul Coat Two-skin collar of dyed Hudson Bay Sable	\$750
1 Broadtail Persian Coat Collar of dyed Baum Marten	\$1500
1 Broadtail Persian Coat Shawl collar and cuffs of Kolinsky	\$850
1. Jap Mink Coat	\$675
1 Gray Caracul Coat Collar of Platinum Fox	*695
1 Gray Caracul Coat	\$325
1 Silver Muskrat Coat Collar and cuffs of Pahmi	*300
1 Silver Muskrat Coat Nutria trimmed	\$275
1 Light Gray Krimmer Coat	¥395
2 Grav Kid Coats	1228

A GROUP OF SHORT FUR COATS, MANY OF WHICH HAVE BEEN MARKED AT HALF PRICE FOR THIS SALE

Boys' Dept.

1 Gray Kid Coat

Boys' Woolen Suits - Sizes 8 to 16 Prices \$22 to \$33. NOW \$18 to \$25 Boys' Winter Overcoats—Sizes 5 to 16. Prices \$22 to \$35. NOW \$18 to \$28 Boys' Spring Overcoats — Discontinued numbers. Sizes 4 to 8. Prices to \$15.

-Sizes 7 to 13. Prices \$2 to \$3.25. NOW \$1.50 to \$2 Boys' Wash Suits-Sizes 4 to 9. Prices NOW \$3 to \$6

Millinery Dept. Trimmed Hats-Velvet and Satin formerly \$25 to \$30 Felt Hats-All colors

\$285

formerly \$15 to \$22 Untrimmed Hats-Felt, Velvet, Hatformerly \$8 to \$10 Straw Hats formerly \$15 to \$18 Odds and Ends-Silk, Velvet, Ribbon

10e to \$1.50

SOME OF THE ITEMS MAY BE SOLD DURING THE TIME REQUIRED FOR PRINTING

202-216 Boylston Street and Park Square. Boston

Revision May Result in Abolition of Many Privileges Foreigners Now Enjoy

CAIRO—"Thus the country, as it has long desired, will see the extension of the authority of Egyptian justice over all who reside within its boundaries and the application to all without distinction of Egyptian legis-lation and fiscal laws." Such was the or the throne on the occasion of from the throne on the occasion of the opening of the Egyptian Parlia-ment recently. His words mark the beginning of another stage of Egyp-tion evolution which, however, un-like other stages, has an interna-tional rather than a restricted Anglo-Egyptian importance. For the royal statement foreshadows a move toward the revision of the Egyptian expitulations.

expitulations.

The word "capitulations" is the collective description of the headings, "capita" of articles enumerated in concessions granted by powerful Muhammadan rulers to enterprising Christians trading in the Levant. Originally these capitulations conterred on individual recipients bare rights to reside, under the protection rights to reside, under the protection of a tolerant ruler, in special quart-ers (funduks) in the great trade centers of the Near East, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Antioch and Constanti-nople. Later they were granted to mations, and came, mainly from motives of convenience, to admit the application of foreign jurisdiction in the favored Christian trading colo-nies. Thus what had ariginally been favors granted to a stranger in Islam, became treaty rights which in general terms conferred on the nationals of a capitulatory power im-munity from the jurisdiction of munity from the jurisdiction of native courts in criminal and civil matters and from the legislation of native authority, which included franchise from native taxation.

The Mixed Tribunals

Under the capitulatory régime the consular laws of the twelve nations which enjoyed capitulatory privileges in Egypt, functioned independ ently from, but side by side with, native Egyptian legislation. In 1867, however, Nubar Pasha, the greatest Prime Minister of the unhallowed days of the Khedive Ismail, appealed to the powers for their co-operation toward bridging the gulf between national consular law and the native Egyptian code by the institution of new courts, the mixed tribunals, with new codes uniform for for-eigner and native alike; and in 1876 Egypt secured the mixed tribunals which exist today. Their powers were, it is true, less vast than Nubar had advocated, but their inaugura-tion started the revision of the capit-

Nubar Pasha's partially successful movement was based on an ap-peal to the powers of the West for co-operation toward the proper or-ganization of Egyptian justice. In 1867 the western powers were their co-operation to advance ducation of Egyptian justice. 1927 their co-operation, involving a further cession of consular rights to the mixed tribunals, is to relieve

Egypt of inconveniences which im-pede national development. This summer Sarwat Pasha, the present Prime Minister, stated the Egyptian case in London, Rome. Paris and Brussels, and the result of his mission, summarized in King Fuad's speech, indicated that the governments approached "have shown a praiseworthy and just com-prehension of the actual situation in Egypt." Thus encouraged, the Egyptian Government proposes in the course of the present Parliamentary session to endeavor to secure the agreement of all the capitulatory powers to the necessity of revising, once more, the capitulations.

Two Cate The capitulations may conveniently be classed in two categories, the judicial and the financial; and the judicial and the financial; and such revision as may be agreed upon between Egypt and the powers will be in the direction of withdrawing from consular jurisdiction certain classes of offense and of removing, from foreigners living in Egypt cer-tain immunities from Egyptian legis-

But the major Egyptian proposals aspire to more fundamental issues, the standardization of criminal law for all and sundry in Egypt and their inclusion within the competence of uniform Egyptian legislation in so uniform Egyptian legislation in so far as concerns the levying of taxation. To achieve these aspirations with the acquiescence of the capitulatory powers, Egypt will follow up the movement initiated by Nubar Pasha and work for the widening of the scope of the mixed tribunals which he created.

With regard to crime, the machinary and wastern of the mixed tribunals with the control of the mixed tribunals wastern wastern of the mixed tribunals wastern waster

ery and system of the mixed tribu-nals are based on the French theory

Representatives Wanted IN THE SOUTH

WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL will be in Orlando Jan. 2, Tampa 4, St. Petersburg 6, Palm Beach 3, Miami 11, Jacksonville 16.

met and Foreign Europy
Meet Mrs. Lindbergh at
American Embassy

Mexico City (P)—Cot. Charles
the Egyptian Greening that now the Bipits of St. Louis fight to
the Landon, the presthe Egyptian Greening that the sound-making and lists,
and the taken that to the presthe Egyptian Government the systems and the soundtime of Morales, where he was the
to tak the foreigne directly.

Mexico City (P)—Cot. Charles
the Egyptian and it was salimated at appromission of the sound-making and lists,
and it was salimated at appromission of the sound-making and lists,
and it was salimated at appromission of the sound-making and lists,
and tion in Egypt for the administration of criminal justice toward its nationals, foreign opinion will need to be satisfied that conditions have been laid down which will guarantee to prisoners preliminary examination and eventual trial on lines equally satisfactory with those which now obtain under consular jurisdiction.

With regard to taxation, the presence of the capitulations generally denies the Egyptian Government the hight to tax the foreigner directly. Egyptian opinion considers this an unjustifiable impingement on Egyptian national rights. Turkey abolished its capitulations four years ago and has used its newly won ished its capitulations four years ago and has used its newly won freedom to legislate foreign trade out of the country, thereby killing the goose that laid the golden eggs. Egyptian commercial prosperity to an even greater extent than that of Turkey before the war, depends on foreign enterprise. There are inconveniences and anomalies in the present system of which Egypt has a right to complain: but there is also the solid economic fact that foreign enterprise is as essential to Egypt as Egypt is to foreign enterprise.

FLYING AS TRADE UNDER ANALYSIS

Time Payments for Planes Discouraged by Head of Air Trade Board

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Recent dismissal in court here of a case against a young man because of failure to keep up installment payments on an airplane caused Col. Paul Henderson, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, to comment, in an interview, that he disapproved selling airplanes on the partial pay-

ment plan.
This was the first intimation to him that such a sales policy was followed, said Colonel Henderson, who is vice-president and general mana-ger of the National Air Transport, Inc., and chairman of the Aero Chamber of Commerce of America. If a young man is reputable, re-sponsible, capable and qualified to fly and to manage a commercial aviation

business, he can enjoy a fairly com-fortable income by the investment of \$10,000 in an sirplane and gas and oil and equipment, Colonel Hender-son declared. son declared.

Such a pilot could borrow the \$10,-000, if he did not already possess it, to start a business and would perhaps spend \$8000 on a plane and the remainder on equipment, Colonel Henderson continued. A man who could not raise the \$10,000 but would attempt to start "on a shoestring" would not be sufficiently responsible to do commercial flying, he declared

NEGRO ACTORS FORM BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

ALBANY, N. Y.—A corporation has been chartered here under the name of the Florence Mills Theatrical As-sociation, Inc., the purpose of which is to promote the welfare of Negro theatrical workers and professional performers. The association was or-ganized as a memorial to Florence

Mills, Negro musical comedy actress, who passed on recently. The association aims to assist its members and encourage more har-monious business and social relations among members of the profes-sion, operating without pecuniary gain to its members.

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Oranges, Grape Fruit, Tangerines, Marmalades and Pecans direct

Complete price list

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No matter how dainty the ma-terial, nor delicate the color, do not hesitate to entrust these gar-ments to us.

Our Equipment Is Modern and Complete Send us your garments by parcel post. We pay the return postage. Prompt attention to orders from all over the United States

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French Dry Cleaning Co.
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MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

We pause at the Christmas season to express our gratitude for the response to our advertising in The Christian Science Monitor, and to extend seasonal greetings to all.

Loveman, Joseph and Loeb BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

The filer's mother, who left her classroom in Detroit to fly here to spend the Christmas holiday with her son, inspected the work of the Mexican schools, and visited the Y. W. C. A girls' schools and universities and Red Cross organizations upon the invitation of Mexican women direct-ing educational work for girls.

Mrs. Lindbergh is doubtful whe-ther her return to Detroit will be by

plane or rail, although indications are that she will return the way she

came—by air.

Mexico City Masons have conferred
a gold medal on Colonel Lindbergh
for his "virtue, courage and intelli-

A delegation from the Suprem Council of Thirty-third degree
Masons, headed by Tomas Ramos,
Potentate, called at the American
Embassy and delivered the medal.
Señor Ramos declared the Masons
were rewarding Colonel Lindbergh's
high qualities as shown by his love
for his mother, his daring flights to
Paris and Mexico City and his success
in ventures where other aviators had
failed.

Scientific Expedition: Scientific Requestings and Mrs. Coolidge a very
happy Christmas and a most enjoyable New Year."

Mr. Meserve did not mention his
own part in the transmission of the
message, but President Coolidge was
so much interested in seeing the
Labrador date line on it that he had
in ventures where other aviators had

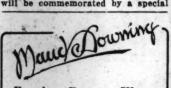
Many Honors Bestowed

The flier was also made an honorary member of the Mexico City Rotary, and a delegation of post office employees presented him with an album containing a complete collec-tion of all issues of Mexican stamps. All the members of the Mexican Cabinet and ambassadors and min-isters of other countries met Mrs. Lindbergh at a luncheon at the United States embassy. The tables were placed in the open air on a long veranda and an orchestra in native

costume played on the lawn.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, wife of
the American Ambassador, took her guest on an unannounced shopping tour. As soon as the embassy au-tomobile stopped in front of a curio shop a wast crowd of cheering workers and shoppers collected.

PANAMA (AP) - The visit of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Panama will be commemorated by a special



Frocks-Gowns-Wraps Distinction and Individuality WHOLESALE and RETAIL

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THE HOLTSINGER **FURNITURE** COMPANY

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Let us save any stocking you have that has a run. Simply wash and leave at Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor.

We specialize in -

117 SEYBOLD ARCADE

will be of the 2 and 5 cent themeniunations. One group of stamps will show the Spirit of St. Louis flying over the Isthmus and the other the filer landing in Panama. Synchronized Signals for Ships Called Preventive of Disast

WASHINGTON (P)—A Christmas greeting to President and Mrs. Coolidge reached the White House from the wastes of North Labrador through the assistance of an amateur radio operator in Hudson, Mass.

The message came from Donald The message came from Donald MacMillan on behalf of members of the Field Museum Expedition. It was picked up by Donald Meserve at Hudson, who relayed it to the White House over commercial telegraph

"Members of the Field Museum Scientific Expedition statfoned in North Labrador, send greetings and wish you and Mrs. Coolidge a very happy Christmas and a most enjoy-able New Year."

ines at his own expense.

company. He then promptly dis-patched a letter to Mr. MacMillan in care of the Field Museum at Chicago and another to Mr. Meserve, thank-ing him for his courtesy in relaying

SHIPPING BUSINESS OUTLOOK vith continued prosperity throughou country in 1928, indications are that shipping business, particularly the shipping business, particularly the passenger traffic on the north Atlantic, will materially improve over 1927, in the opinion of David A. Burke, general manager of the United States Lines. Mr. Burke reports that the business of his company, for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to the present, is approximately period of 1926.

UNITED

MARKETS

Home Economy

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so filled with gifts

that it glows

like a

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all the delights

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For the Coming Holiday Season Be Sure to Order

Southern Fruit Cake

e delicacy for which the South is mous, 21/2 and 5-lb. tins, and 1 and 2-lb. cartons.

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DAVISON-PAXON Co. Distinctly smart is this one

Black Satin, \$8.50 Midnight Blue, \$10.00

PATRICIAN SHOE SALON-SECOND FLOOR

important states final harvestings ITALO-AMERICAN expectations. The Massachusetts crop at 370,000 harrels, although less than harvested last year, is close to an average crop. In both New Jersey and Wisconsin cranberries are a very light crop. Prices have been very favorable as a result of short crops throughout the United States. Called Preventive of Disasters

Universal Adoption of Safety Devices Would "Lock the Door Against Needless Sea Accidents," Naval Experts Declare

apparatus for ships that now exists, greatly intensified. It was clearly slowly being adopted in the United Stafes, were to be universally used audible without receiving instru-ments upon the deck of a vessel with-in two blocks or more of a rising submarity.

J. H. Fay, vice-president of the Sub-marine Signal Company of Boston, the sole makers of these devices that are now coming into use by almost every country in the world indulg-ing in extensive maritime opera-tions.

"Safe navigation boils down to "Safe navigation boils down to a matter of proper distance finding," declared Mr. Fay. "It is now possible for a captain to know at any moment the amount of water between his keel and the ocean bottom. It is possible for him to know the exact distance of his ship from the shore, even in fog or at night. It is possible for him to know when It is possible for him to know when a submarine is rising within five miles of him. And soon it will be possible for a captain to know the course, the speed, and the distance away of a ship coming toward him regardless of fog or storm.

Oscillator in Use In a working demonstration of the oscillator, a use of which is involved in all of these operations, a model such as is now attached to submarines, was submerged in a large tub of water placed in one of the rooms of the Submarine Signal Company's

The apparatus was approximately the size of a bushel basket, and was made of heavy steel, with a flat steel face almost an inch thick. Electri-cally caused vibrations of this face at a rate of 500 to the minute create a sound in the water that is audible to microphones for many miles.

The rising signal of a submarine three long dashes—sounded upon the oscillator in the tub, sent out such a noise speech in the room was impossible. The sound was not unlike

Du Bose Company

Specialists in Smart Apparel Things Beautiful for the Home

CRANBERRY HARVEST

Cranberry production in 1927 in the

United States is estimated at 496,000

barrels, the smallest crop since 1921,

according to statisticians of the United States Department of Agri-

culture. This production compares with 743,600 barrels harvested last year, 591,000 barrels two years ago and 617,000 barrels the five-year average from 1922 to 1926. In all

Chamberlin-Johnson

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Hundreds of women in this State are coming for the Famous Arch Pre-server Shoe—that pre-serves comfort with foot vigor and smartness of style.

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Southern Hospitality Seventy-Five Merchandise

n Nursery. "Penelope." Personal Service.

Page," Home Budget
Service.

Broad, Alabama and Forsyth St ATLANTA. GA.

Rough Voyage—European Shippers Interested A demonstration of the fathomete was also made. This instrumen sends out a sound from a small oscillator, which travels to the bottom NEW YORK-Widespread interest and is echoed back. Knowing the

HARD TEST GIVEN

in pulverized fuel was displayed by speed sound travels in water a re- foreign shipping men when the cording instrument translates the freight steamship Mercer of the time into fathoms, giving the depth United States Shipping Board beneath the keel of a ship to within reached Rotterdam on her first trip three feet. According to navigators across the Atlantic, using powdered this instrument is the greatest incoal.

this instrument is the greatest invention since the compass.

Explaining the most modern safety methods for finding the distance of a ship from the shore or from a light-ship, Mr. Fay said: "A simple but ingenious instrument makes possible the synchronization of the oscillator and the radio. When signals from both of the latter are sent out simultaneously a button is pressed on board the ship, wishing to know its whereabouts at night or in fog or storm, immediately upon hearing the radio signal. As the oscillator signal, traveling but 4800 feet a second through the water, is much slower, the button is pressed again when that

An unusually rough voyage was experienced, he reported, making the test as severe a one as could have been obtained. The results, he reported, proved that pulverized coal lates the time into miles and yards and gives the exact distance to anyone glancing at the dial.

"The matter of extending this synthronized signaling system to near liners, so that the

one glancing at the dial.

"The matter of extending this synchronized signaling system to ocean liners, so that the course, distance and speed of a ship coming in the opposite direction may be known in toggy weather or at night, thus precluding the possibility of collision, will probably be taken up at the next international safety at sea convention."

The loyalty of the crew was an outstanding factor of the trip, he added. Upon arrival at Rotterdam they were paid off in full, but all were back on the job the next morning at 8 o'clock, their interest in the success of the experiment being keen. Facts regarding the usage of this form of fuel were learned which had not been discovered in the short tests in the harbor here, and these tests in the harbor here, and these will be utilized in further installa-tions which it is understood the Shipping Board stands ready to make on other vessels. LIGHTEST SINCE 1921

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sions Chime Clocks Good Christmas Gifts Miller & Rhoads

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Linked With Aid Given to Youth at Dedication of Boys' Club Quarters

NEW YORK-Efforts to assist tino, Italian Ambassador to the United States, who spoke at the dedi-cation of the new Boys' Club Build-

ing just held here.

"There exists no point on which seconflict of interests is possible between the United States and Italy."

Ambassage de Martine soid "Yellow and the light of the ligh Ambassador de Martino said. "Not even the question of immigration may now be an object of controversy for this is an internal and not an international question."

The new clubhouse at 321 East 111th Street, was built at a cost of

Among the principal gifts for the new building were \$100,000 each from Edward S. Harkness, Charles Hay-den and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; \$75,000 from Mrs. William H. \$75,000 from Mrs. William H. Moore; \$25,000 each from Thomas L. Thomas F. Ryan, Frederick Stranss George Whitney and an anonymous donor. Mrs. Charles H. Sabin gave \$15,000 and Mrs. Daniel M. Brady, Frank B. Keech, Robert A. Chambers and Mrs. Carl Ticker each gave \$10,000.

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W. FRED RICHARDSON Security Storage Company

TAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

NEW COAL FLOUR youth of Italian extraction, as exemplified in the activities of the New York Boys' Club during the last 50 Shipping Board Vessel Has years, were viewed as a commentary on harmonious American-Italian re-lations by Nobile Giacomo de Mar-

\$725,000. Charles H. Sabin, president of the club, presided at the opening ceremony. Addresses were made by Dr. George E. Vincent, of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Louis de Forest Downer, a director of the club.

When balance is \$500 or more, 3% paid and compounded monthly, subject to check.

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Virginia Trust Co. 821 E. Main, RICHMOND, VA. invites Readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR to open an

Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

FRENCH FROWN UPON REPORTS ABOUT SYRIA

High Authority Declares There Is No Question of Surrendering Mandate

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS-From time to time there

fore, ready enough to accept the re-sponsibilities which were offered just

Problem of Unity Even at that time, however, it was acknowledged that troubles would necessarily be experienced, and that there might be serious revolts. These anticipations have been fufilled. France has had to pour out treasure, and has had to face bitter fighting. Even the Lebanese, who appeared to welcome the French mandate in 1919, welcome the French mandate in 1919, are now opposed to it. The Lebanon had been largely independent. It was chiefly Christian, though with a strong Moslem and Druse minority. other regions such as Damascus and Aleppo were Orthodox, and were Arabian. There was no unity. The Alouttes of the mountains were entirely different from the rest of the lative folk.

elements to be brought together?
They could scarcely be made one, and, from the beginning, the French have adopted a policy which looks toward a federation of states which toward a federation of states which would gradually learn to govern themselves more and more. Progress has been made, but there have been many setbacks. Some of these setbacks have been of a somewhat graye character. It is claimed in French circles that the most satisfactory balance of firmness and friendship was established by General Weygand. Yet during his governorship there was a good deal of in-

A Civil Commissioner The extremists call for their freedom without any form of foreign interference. In present circumstances this is an impossible demand; but the French, seven years ago, tried to introduce autonomy, not only in Aleppo, and in the Alouite Province. The pressure of the Turks brought about upheavals; and the French, perhaps unwisely, eventually agreed to a readjustment of the frontier. In this they favored the Turks without consulting the Allies. It is scarcely surprising that there was a rising of the Alouites around Antioch.

In 1922, however, the French professional schools for women, one

In 1922, however, the French There was a reversion to a less centralized form of government. Then, with the Druse. Senator Henry de Jouvenel went out to Syria with a pacific purpose; and though he was unable to discover a formula that would suit Syria, he did indeed restore peace. But from the point of view of organization, his work was neral Sarrail, came the war

vii commissioner.

Toe Huch Expected

When, therefore, M. de Jouvene resigned, he was succeeded by M. Ponsot. Mr. Ponsot had a stiff struggle with the Lebanese over their budget, and it was discovered that French control is far from easy. His policy remains that of federation It will be a long business, and probably a costly business; but it is

PARIS—From time to time there are rumors that the French would like to leave Syria, and would be prepared to hand their mandate to Italy. Certainly there is a section of French opinion that is opposed to these colonial enterprises whatever they be called. But that section is not very powerful, and if there were no other consideration in the case of Syria, French pride would prevail.

Byria was placed under French guidance in 1919, in accordance with the mandatory system of the League of Nations. It would be dimcult to admit failure, and indeed there is no reason why the French should confess that they have not succeeded in a certain measure. The task was always regarded as particularly difficult. France has a traditional interest in the Near East, and was, therefore, ready enough to accept the responsibilities which were offered just

blame the British to some extent, and there has been a good deal of talk of pin pricks. This is natural enough in the circumstances. But although it is possible that local ofatthough it is possible that local of-cials are not always wise, the gen-eral complaint is unfounded. Great Britain is interested in the neigh-boring territories of Palestine, Irak and Transjordania; and what-ever happens in these regions is supposed to have some unfriendly intention in respect of the French in Syris. It is unfortunate that these sentiments should be allowed to ents should be allowed to

in Syria. It is unfortunate that these is mostered in Syria. It is unfortunate that these is most and Druse minority, regions such as Damascus and o were Orthodox, and were an. There was no unity. The tes of the mountains were endifferent from the rest of the folk. It is problem was that of How were these disparate at the believe in the problem was that of the folk. It is problem was that of How were these disparate at the French, one cannot but they are carrying out as well as may could scarcely be made one, room the beginning, the French adopted a policy which looks at a federation of states which gradually learn to govern elves more and more. Progras been made, but there have many setbacks. Some of these also have been of a somewhat the service of the service of the most part hopeful, and, in spite of agitation and propagands against the French, one cannot but they are carrying out as well as may case, in the opinion of a high French authority who was consulted in this matter, there can be not expected in the surface of the mandate to Italy or to any other nation. It is not showing excessive of the most part hopeful, and, in spite of agitation and propagands against the French, one cannot but they are carrying out as well as may case, in the opinion of a high French authority who was consulted in this matter, there can be no question of surrendering the mandate to Italy or to any other nation. It is not showing excessive work themselves out in all probability in conformity with the French in spite of agitation and propagands against the French, one cannot but their ungrateful duties which they they then they the ungrateful duties which they are carrying out as well as may case, in the opinion of a high French authority who was consulted in this matter, there can be not consulted in this matter, there can be not consulted in this matter, there can be not consulted in this matter.

ARGENTINIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM DEVELOPING

ECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO BUENOS AIRES—The annual re-ports issued by the Ministry of Jus-tice and Public Instruction always

In 1922, however, the French again endeavored to give autonomy to the Syrian states, with a federal council responsible to the French authorities. Unfortunately there were for the blind, a national academy of jealousies and intrigues, and, after a trial, the scheme was abandoned.

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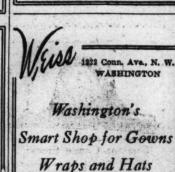
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ernment of China, is at present in England, and will later visit France and Germany, to study public and private school administration in all three countries with a view of 'evolving the best system for China." This educationist is a graduate of

the University of Chicago and formerly a student at the University of Canada, where, at the recent confer-

the London School of Economics.

He denied that it was the intention or desire of the Nationalist Government to abolish all private or religious schools in China in favor of purely Government or secular institutions of learning.

"All we ask," said Dr. Wei, rereligion as such in these schools. Of course the Government schools are entirely secular."

Modern progress, he indicated, must abolish ignorance and superstition. Enlightenment is slowly but aurely coming to China.

"The conflicting parties in China," he declared, "can only be brought into reconciliation with each other into reconciliation with each other by means of education, beginning with such means as the simplified siphabet. With the passing of illiteracy will go the spirit of militarism, while the spirit of international understanding will arise in its stead. "We do not want to copy the system of any one country," he concluded, "but to adjust our own to those methods in other lands which have stood the test and proved

tem of any one country," he concluded, "but to adjust our own to those methods in other lands which have stood the test and proved themselves to be the best."

MADRAS TO BE DRY

WITHIN 20 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOMBAY — Government benches supported a proposal to insure prohibition in 20 years, at a recent meeting of the Madras Legislative Council. The Madras Legislative Council has thus followed the example of Bombay in passing a restolution urging that Government should keep before itself the goal of these airships will be ready to

FOR EVERY

PURPOSE

DEVOE'S

SCHOOLS CALLED

KEY TO CHINESE

PARTY ACCORD

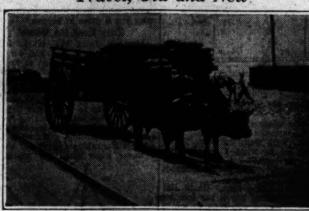
Militarism Will Wane, Says

Nationalist Educationist,
as Education Grows

Servicul From Monitor Brazer

London-Dr. Sidney K. Wei, as member of the educational commission of the Nanking Nationalist Government of China, is at present in

Travel, Old and New



A Bullock Cart With Flat-Rimmed Iron Wheels, a Railway Truck Being Laden With Rice From the Neighboring Fields, and a Donkey Carrying Stones From the Beach for Road-Making, Were All Caught in One Picture Recently at Pacasmayo, Peru. This Port Lies Midway Between Callas and Palta.

Ceylon-to-London Air Flight May Soon Become Trip of Only Seven Days

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AMSTERDAM GATHERING SHOWS GROWING INFLUENCE OF WOMEN

Representatives of Only Russia and Italy Absent From International Peace Study Congress-Greater Efficiency Noted

Peace Study Congress of Women. It s significant that the women of only two important nations were absent —Italy and Soviet Russia.

Italy and Soviet Russia.
On the last day of the Congress
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New
York, just before adjournment, ended
an eloquent address with this peroration: "Go home, not to tell how

nice this congress was, but go home to work. God bless you, one and all. If there were nobody with a desire for peace in the whole earth other than you splendid women, here as-sembled in this hall, you alone would be enough to bring about a warless

Professor Maurette, Sir George Paish, and Rear-Admiral Allan begged the women to lead the men

into the way of greater activity in be-half of arbitration, security, disarma-ment. "Go ahead," one of them urged,

"and force us into the roads of

Certainly, the world has changed,

since the days of the First Hague Conference in 1899. Then women were endeavoring to persuade diplo-matists of the practical value of peace. Now, statesmen are begging women to help them, and the women are in the conference rooms! An-

are in the conference rooms! Another contrast was noted. This congress revealed how many women possess great abilities as public

speakers, as experts in juridical and

Miss Ruth Morgan, New York,

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MEN'S

make the trial flight which will probably be between England and South

Flight Lieutenant Nixon, of the

mission, will be visiting the Cocos Islands to make investigations re-

garding the establishment of an emergency landing base there. These islands lie between Ceylon and Perth

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BOMBAY-That there is every posibility of flying between Colombo and England in seven days in 1930, is foreshadowed by the advent to Ceyion of the British Airship Mission from the British Air Ministry. The members of the mission have been busy in Colombo selecting a possible discussing with the local govern-

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chairman of the congress, expressed her gratification at finding in Europe so many efficient women. She had seen them at work at Geneva, fully equal to the ablest men.

Lady Astor was perhaps the star speaker of the congress. She took as her subject "The Understanding Heart." She said Europe's problems were the result of European mistakes and blunders. The people of the United States were generous to takes and blunders. The people of the United States were generous to Europe, and had helped her a good deal. The trouble was that Europe had far too much armament, and far too many toll barriers and tradi-tions. The United States had but one tradition, to keep out of foreign en-tanglements, and they had even not been able to keep this tradition up entirely.



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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

WeeTales Great Heroes

word came to Francis's father that, if he wished to worship God in his own way, he would have to leave that part of England. And that is how it happened that, one night when Francis was asleep in his cozy little bed, he was awakened by the sound of the cottage door being opened. As he listened he heard his father whispering to his mother and heard them moving quickly about the long, low, rambling house.

He heard the opening of the great oak chest that stood in the hall and his father's low command to the dog as he told him to be quiet. Then his mother came into the little room and dressed him hurriedly. He had

everything he could about the rigging and and savessel.

At last the great and longed for day arrived. And happy Francis Drake sailed out from Plymouth on his father sea voyage. Oh, how he loved the sea and how he enjoyed helping to sail a ship! He sang and whistled the whole day long! And it was not many months before Francis could handle a vessel as well as the skipper or any other sailor. The skipper was so pleased and Francis mother came into the little room and dressed him hurriedly. He had

mother came into the little room and dressed him hurriedly. He had scarcely time to notice that she had on her hat and a long cloak around her before he found himself scooting down the moonlighted road, following his father and mother.

It seemed to the little family that

It seemed to the little family that they would never reach the town of Plymouth, where they expected to find friends who would help them on their way, but at last they did. The kind friends gave Francis's father money and found him a position. He was to read prayers to the royal navy. And the little family of Drake found a new home. It was a worn-out warship in the royal navy yard!

out warship in the royal navy yard!
All around the warship home the All around the warship nome the shipbullders were making new ves-sels, and so every day, from the time that Francis Drake and his par-ents first arrived in the navy yard, the little golden-haired boy watched the building of the great ships and lettered to the source of sailors and listened to the songs of sailors and the yarns told by the sea captains. And then too, he climbed up into the ships and deeped through the guns and made believe that he was a great

The Land Across the Sea

Most of the tales told by the sea captains were of the wonderful land far across the sea that was now held by the Spaniards. And so interested was the boy that when he was quite young he had decided to be a great captain and go across the wide Atlantic Ocean and see that new land himself.

Francis studied every day with his father, the lad went as usual to the wharfs where the sailors and capwharfs where the sallors and captains were gathered together teiling their yarns. Among the sailors was a skipper who was a friend of Francis's father. The skipper watched the boy's interested face and saw how he listened to every word, and when he realized how much Francis loved the sea, he asked,

"Well, my young lad, what would you say if I should ask you to go to sea with me?"

"I should like to go," answered Francis, "but my father says that I love the sea at they do nowadays.

am much too young. I love the sea and some day I'll go, when I am old enough."
"I'll have to see your father and talk with him about it," said the

The Story of Sir Francis Drake, Seaman

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN

Part I

ONG years ago, and about 70 years before the Pilgrims set sail in that brave little ship, the May-flower, there lived in England a little golden-haired boy. And his name was Francis Drake.

Francis Drake lived with his mother and father in a little cottage all covered with green vines and roses. It had many little gables and timp-paned windows that looked out on a garden of gay flowers. This little home was on a large farm which belonged to Francis grand-father and was near the small village of Tavistock.

The Drakes were very happy until word came to Francis's grand-father and was near the small village of Tavistock.

The Drakes were very happy until word came to Francis's father that is his word came to Francis's father that, if he wished to worship God in his own way, he would have to leave

The Oueen Sends of them. Soon the whole world began to hear of him.

Even Queen Elizabeth grew very much into the Spanish Main, as the Spanish colonies in the New World were called.

Drake landed at the Isthmus of Panama and after walking westward for four days through the forest, he and his little band of men came to a radier hard for the father to take care of them all, and if Francis of the Atlantic Ocean and far in front of him stretched the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean. Then and there had be able to help his brothers. And so, Francis began to get ready to sail. While his mother was fitting up a coxy room for him, Francis was learning everything he could about the rigging and salling of a vessel.

At last the great and longed for the province of the pacific Ocean. Then such that he might be the first Englishman to sail the waters of that mighty sea. When he came down from the tree him of him sealed to help his brother was fitting up a coxy room for him, Francis was learning everything he could about the rigging and salling of a vessel.

At last the great and longed for the father to take care of them all, and if Francis Drake made a wish

The Queen Sends for Him The Queen Sends for Him

He was so successful on that voyage that, when he returned to England, Francis found that he had become quite famous. He told the Queen of his plan to sail the waters of the Pacific and discover new lands for England. But, the Queen had other work at home for him to do. So, for a time, he was very busy. Then one evening the Queen sent for the great seaman. And when Francis Drake came back from that

Francis Drake came back from that secret meeting things began to buzz and hum around the royal navy yard. Five ships were armed and a great amount of food was put on board so that everyone guessed that Francis ship and then he gave it to his brother, and he himself sailed as an officer under his cousin William Drake was going on a very long voyage. But when he was asked, "Where to?" Drake did not tell them. officer under his cousin William Hawkins. After that voyage Francis Drake sailed as a pilot on a ship with Sir John Hawkins. By this time

Muriel and the Mistletoe

The Adventures of Waxy, the Candy Paper Doll

and the rain which had come down in torrents all day had not glopped. Betty, who stood with her little nose almost stuck to the window, was wondering if it ever would stop, when she noticed a man hurrying toward the house. As he passed the street lamp she discovered it was her beloved Uncle Jim. With a shout of joy she rushed to with a shout of joy she rushed to be with a shout of joy she rushed to the book, and giving Eustace's head a final pat, said, "Well, old fellow, I must be off. I have many places to go tonight and many friends to see, but I hope our little friend Betty will never again consider you a piece of bronze."

They Hear the Ocean

Jumping from the table, Waxy



until he removed his wet coat.
"Well, well, well," he said, "three guesses as to what I am holding behind my back?"

"I know," Betty announced,

"Right, the first time," Uncle Jim laughed, handing her a gay-looking box tied with a lovely blue ribbon.
"Oh, Mother, look!" Betty exclaimed, as she thanked Uncle Jim and carefully untied the ribbon. Then she passed the open box to her mother and father who stood by smiling, and to Uncle Jim. Waxy Appears

"You must not eat more than two tonight, dear," her mother said as Betty went over to the couch to enjoy her beautiful treasure.

Each candy was wrapped carefully in wax paper which added very much to the delight of the box. Betty called these papers the "blankets" and unwrapped each piece very daintily. As

wrapped each piece very daintily. As in almost impatiently, "and there her mother had said she could not isn't any ship. It's fust a tub of have more than two, she spread out water with a cake of soap floating the paper of the second piece very in it."
slowly and held it in her fingers for a few moments. The paper was as if in deep thought, "how little so smooth and waxlike that she besome people see. However, I am afraid, my dear, if you continue to contradict me, I shall have to go



dreamily heard her mother's voice say, "Why, Betty has fallen asleep,"

and it's name is not Eustace Eustace Wags His Tall

gently, "you will see if you have

times a day. It is a very delightful place if you go there willingly, but most unpleasant if you resist."
"Oh, I know," Betty giggled, "You mean being washed. It's not so bad except when my mother fusses with my ears." my ears."
"I think you will like it better

after we have gone over the city."
Waxy announced as the sallboat
banged against the side of the tub
nest where a blue-and-white washcloth hung. Taking Betty's hand,
Waxy led her around the lovely
bordered streat of the species ordered streets of this spotless



Jumping from the table, Waxy started toward the hall, and with remarkable speed was soon at the top of the stairs. Turning he saw that. Betty was only half way up, and called chidingly to her, 'Hurry, child, hurry, I hear the roar of the ocean." Catching up to him, Betty listened and heard the water running in the tub. Rushing in, Waxy leaped to the edge of the tub and exclaimed: "My what a marvelous expanse of water. I never knew such joy would be had sent her back the second time to wash her face, as only dainty people lived in Washcloth City. She found as they went about the dustless streets of Washcloth City that all the streets of Washcloth City that all the

people looked dainty and happy.
Waxy, watching her, suddenly said, "Well, well, Betty, I can see said, "Well, well, Betty, I can see that this ocean trip has done you a lot of good. Perhaps a bath will be more interesting after this." With a very gay laugh he jumped from the edge of the tub to the floor and making a low, sweeping bow announced grandly, "You really have been a good child, Betty, and I think have learned something from your adventures."

At the sound of their voices, a borse whinnied, the chickens set up a great cackling and crowing and from the pig pen behind the straw stack came such a squealing and grunting as was never heard before. "Oh, may we help?" cried both children with one breath. "You may," Fred promptly agreed and, scraping the snow from before the barn door, he pulled it open. A great warmth rushed out to meet

lovely speech of thanks when she sleepily opened her eyes to find herself tucked in bed where her mother asked Billy Jake. Here Brindle, the had carried her. Waxy, the candy paper doll, was leaning jauntily against the night light on the table.

"I want to feed the chickens,"

A Winter Day at Fred's

Betty Jane, "but I like ft,"
she added with sparkling eyes.
Clad in warm coats, she and Billy sake stood in the kitchen doorway ooking across the field toward called Betty Jane announced, "I know how, because Mother lets me feed ours."
"In that case," said Fred, "you are just the helper I need," and he handed her s can filled with grain.
"Chickie, chickie, chic

Shouting with laughter, they stum-bled and floundered across the meadow and finally reached Fred's gate. Someone was whistling around at the back. Billy Jake and Betty Jane went to investigate. As they turned the corner Fred spied them. "Whoopee!" he shouted, "look at the arctic explorers!"
"We s'prised you, didn't we?" gig-

Many Animals At the sound of their voices, a

Betty was just about to make a great warmth rushed out to meet

Angela's Dream

"It's a peculiar thing," Waxy said as if in deep thought, "how little some people see. However, I am afraid, my dear, if you continue to contradict me, I shall have to go on the rest of my adventures alone."

Betty Gets Smaller

Fearful that he might carry out his threat, Betty, almost tearfully said: "Oh, don't, Waxy, please. I will behave."

"Very well, child, very well," Waxy said, forgivingly, as he stood poised on the edge of the tub. "All I ask of you is to try to see things as I do."

As he spoke Betty felt hered on the branches, and settling there with happy little sighs.

"OFT, delicate flakes of snow were powdering the branches of the window wore white bows on each whisker. And every minute Angela grew more and more mystified, and wondered and more mystified, and wondered what could be going to happen, for that something execiting was going to happen was very minute Angela grew more and more mystified, and wondered what could be going to happen, for that something execiting was going to happen was very minute Angela grew more and more mystified, and wondered what could be going to happen, for that something execiting was going to happen was very minute Angela grew more and more mystified, and wondered what could be going to happen, for that something execiting was going to happen was very quiet. Bright eyes closely watched the dormouse with the green coat and smart red bow on the tip of his tail who had hastify born to the branches, and settling there with happy little sighs.

with happy little sighs.

to go to visit Granny, did we?"

ping of a branch and sudden rus-tlings in the crisp fallen leaves broke branches shone and sparkled as if hundreds of twinkling stars were hundreds twinkling stars were hundreds to twinkling stars were hu

And then Angela suddenly saw a dormouse in a bright green coat come pattering along on his hind legs with a bulging sack made of platted reeds slung over his shoulder, and a large scarlet bow tied onto the top of his tail. He sniffed the air first on one side, and then on the other, until he came to a large scarle to the window seat. The Real Party the air first on one side, and then on the other, until he came to a ring of toadstools under a big larch

A Crowd Collects

which had been hers when she was very, very tiny, and with which, even now, she liked to play.

Waxy, walking up to it, said:
"Hello, Quack-a-Doodles. It's a long time since I saw you. How have you been?"

"Fine," Quack-a-Doodles answered, shaking his feathers and waddling about, "though I sometimes get bored with everyone's thinking I am just a celluloid duck."

Amazed that she had never before noticed that Quack-a-Doodles had feathers, or that he could look so heautiful in the sunshine, Betty

which had been hers when she was ware coats. Each carried a beakful of coats. Each carried a beakful of a beakful of and some were clearing away the leaves and snow and every minute fresh newcomers arrived. Birds of every kind, small shrews and field mice, rats and squirrels appeared: and each one, big or small, carried a bulky parcel and boasted a gayly colored bow. Some of the bows were green, some were red or blue, and some were ited on tails and some were party after all. How the birds and animals got to know about it and how they enjoyed themselves is quite another story.

drew himself up to his full height and with a dramatic wave of his paw

They Sing to Angela

There was a loud clapping of paws and beating of wings from the listening crowd, and suddenly the youngest member of the family of field mice, the white bow on his whiskers waving in the breeze, be-And Angela shrugged, and stared out of the window, and the snow-flakes fell faster and faster until

The snowflakes stopped falling, gleeful squeals, twitters and chuckles, the wind howls, they will sleep as not the little larch wood looked very peas, beans, nuts of all kinds, kersoundly as you two in your own warm beds." and the little larch wood looked very peas, beans, nuts of all kinds, kerclose to the window. All was very, nels of corn seeds, black ivy berries very still—only the occasional snap- and scarlet holly berries tumbled

"Well," said Mother, with a merry twinkle as she looked at her distributed the beautiful and glittering island. sack and gave three shrill squeals. appointed face, "do you really mean to say that the dream hasn't left an

looking across the field toward Fred's house. It was cold—cold, clear and very still. On the steps shed roof; and the chickens, in their the snow lay deep, and where it correct the top of the barn it glittered in the early sun like the frosting on cakes. From where they stood Billy Jake and Betty Jane loudly as she scattered over her ferd and the chickens, in their eagerness to gobble it up, walked all over her feet and each other as well. Inside, Billy Jake helped Fred mix the bran for the cow and give the horses their oats. This done Fred the harm door and started to be a feet of the cow and give the horses their oats. This done Fred the harm door and started the straw under the same recommendation. Jake and Betty Jane could see smoke rising from Fred's chimney straight into the blue sky.

"Let's hurry and surprise him," cried Billy Jake, and into the snow he plunged. Behind came Betty Jane, careful to place a foot in each track made by her twin.

Shouting the straight the bran for the cow and give the horses their oats. This done Fred to the sare horses their oats. This done Fred to the started across the field. At a corn shock he stopped and with his ear to the stalks, stood listening. Billy Jake and Betty Jane put their ears to the stalks too. After a bit they could hear a faint stir within.

"What is it?" whisnessed by the bran for the cow and give the horses their oats. This done Fred to the sare horses the field. At a corn shock he stopped and with his ear to the sare horses the fie "What is it?" whispered Billy Jake.

The Home of the Mice

"Mice," Fred told him, "little mice who have chosen this shock for their winter home. They are so snug and warm in there they do not even know it has snowed."

"But they will when they come out to get their dinner," laughed Billy Fred pulled a small ear of corn

a nubbin, from one of the stalks. "Here is their dinner," he said, "and "I wish I could see inside." said

Betty Jane, wistfully.
"I wish you could," answered Fred, would find snug little nests made of dry husks and soft corn silk."

Gathering an armful of the stalks, Fred turned back. Into the pig pen he threw the large ears of corn; the stalks with the nubbins he gave to the cow. Then he reached for a pail upside down on the top of a post, and a moment later warm, foamy milk was pouring into it.

When they carried the well-filled

bucket into the kitchen they found Aunt Martha getting breakfast. A warm fire crackled in the stove, and stretched upon a bright rag rug in a patch of sunshine old Tabby Cat

stretched themselves upon a rug As he spoke Betty felt herself getting smaller and smaller until she was the size of Philomena May, her own smallest and best beloved doil."

"Now," Betty said to herself, "I can better understand the feelings of a doil."

"As soon as the sailboat reaches this landing, we will embark for Soap-holder island," she heard Way."

"As soon as the sailboat reaches this landing, we will embark for the whole world," she was saying, and it wasn" the first time she had.

"They Share to his full neight and with a dramatic wave of his paw hunch of her shoulders said so; and though the snowflakes tried their hunch of her shoulders said so; and though the snowflakes tried their have to thank Angela."

"Angela was feeling cross, the very hunch of her shoulders said so; and though the snowflakes tried their have to thank Angela."

"Angela was feeling cross, the very hunch of her shoulders said so; and though the snowflakes tried their have to thank Angela."

"Angela, Angela, "repeated the country where a people called crowd. "We have to thank Angela crowd." We have to thank Angela crowd. "We have to thank Angela crowd." We have to thank Angela crowd. "We have to thank Angela crowd." We have to thank Angela crowd. "We have to thank Angela crowd." Angela, of party tonight. Let us arrange the food." And Angela, of party more than anything else in the whole world," she was saying, in her excitement and joy.

"That Sland Angela crowd the first time she had the party was the said to her self." The state of the was the said to her south to play with them, she simply crowd." The said the said the was to thank Angela.

"Angela was feeling cross, the very and with a dramatic wave of his paw before the living room fire. While they watched the flaw was the said: "We have to thank Angela."

"Angela, Angela, The said: "We have to thank Angela."

"Angela, Angela, or party tonight. Let us arrange the food." And Angela, of party tonight. Let us arrange the food." And Angela, or party tonight. Let us arrange the food." And Angela, or party tonig

At the end of the day when they

trees. out of the window, and the show flakes fell faster and faster until she could hardly see through them, and then and then In a Bright Green Coat

The next minute to the sound of their wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings and no matter how hard their wings are wings ar

Mrs. Quall

Halfway across the meadow a small furry animal scurried by. At the silence. The moon shone, and in the pale light the snowladen she bounded out of the window right came a sweet low whistle. "White!

"I know what that is," cried Billy Jake, "it's a Bob White bird."

still another.

"It is Mrs. Quail calling her babies to bed," explained Fred, "When she has them all together, she will take them to some low tree or bush, and huddled close to the ground beneath, they will purpose the property of the control of they will murmur good nights and go sound asleep."

Just then the kitchen door opened,

tugged at Fred's hand. "Oh, let's hurry," she cried, "because supper is ready and"-with a happy laugh-"you promised to help

sending forth a stream of light and the odor of cooking food. Betty Jane

There once was quite a little dog. One day he went adventuring, To see what he could do.

He visited the houses Of the people that he knew; They patted him, and said "Come "Come in, dear Batsy Boo!"

But Batsy Boo, he wagged his tail, And said he could not stay Because he had so many, many Things to do that day!

He scampered here, he scampered there,
He rolled upon the grass;
He sat and watched a shining train
Across the country pass.

Upon a river's brim; So first he had a cooling drink, And then he had a swim!

ARREN BEAUTORY.

The Mail Bag

Cloughjordan, Ireland

Kitty. She is very cute.

I love Milly-Molly-Mandy and The Children's Page. We have a black

I should like a correspondent from dog named Sombo.
I am 8 years old. I would like to

correspond with some girl my own age in England. Give my love to all the Monitor. M. A. B. Havana, Cuba

dren's Page very nuch. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy, From Two O'Clock Till Four and especially the Mail Bag. I like to write stories.

Joan W. Bear Editor:

Please may I join the Mail Bag? I am 11 years old. I love the Monitor and all the nice things that are in it. Mostly the Mail Bag and Snubs and Weddle. girl from France. I like The Chil-dren's Page very much. I like Milly-Molly-Mandy, From Two O'Clock Till

Hamilton, Canada

I should like to join the Mail Bag. I am 7 years old. And I go to the Christian Science Sunday School. I love Snubs, Milly-Molly-Mandy and also the story of Little Cat and Dog Wow. I would like to hear from some little girl my age.

Ruth B.

also the story of Little Cat and Dog Wow. I would like to hear from some little girl my age.

Maplewood, New Jersey Dear Editor:

I am 10 years old. I like to read Snubs, Our Dog. I have a sister and a brother.

Geraldine F.

P. S.—I should like to read Snubs, Our Dog. I have a sister and a brother.

Geraldine F.

P. S.—I should like to have some one to write to me from any place.

Seattle, Washington Dear Editor:

Please may I join the Mail Bag? I am 12 years old. I save stamps and wish I could correspond with some boy my age in some foreign country.

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever written for the Mail Bag. I like the From Two O'Clock Till Four stories very much and Snubs and Milly-Molly-Mandy stories.

I am 8 years old. I live out in the desert and ride six and a half miles to school. I should like fo correspond with some girl my age.

Esther W.

By ears. I am making a motor-boat in manual training.

Russell G.

Russell G.

Russell G.

I Russell H you find any boy in the write, just send in your letter with a stamp and as much of the address as you have. Then we will gladly forward it for you.—Ed.]

I Will the Dorothy Culley who knews Dorothy Channing please send in her address? There is a letter here for her.—Ed.]

London, England

For a few years Francis sailed the

Mother Martin also bought half

Dear Editor:

We went to London this summer.
I have two little brothers, Val and Guy. I have a little kitten named the fountain in Chicago because of the picture I saw in the Monitor. It

Australia or India who is about 13. Rochester, New York

Dear Editor: I should like to correspond with a

ant here and there is no snow; it is summer all the year round. There are many pretty parks and beautiful trees and flowers.

I would like to

Dear Editor: and Waddles
I am making a scrapbook and putting in it many things from the
Monitor. I should love to correspond

with some girl my age in France.

Maxine F.

Princeton, Illinois

airplane just as he does. Lester M. [Thank you for your letter and the clipping about Colonel Lindbergh Lester.—Ed.]

Lancaster, California

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have ever this is the first time I have ever the first ti

OTHER MARTIN had taken Muriel shopping for holiday away. And they thought that there was something magical about a plant which grew on the bark of a tree, and that had fresh green leaves when and the large wreath to hang on the front door. Mother also bought some bright red ribbon, some rather narrow and some guits wide. The large who plant mistletce are the ones who plant mistletce narrow and some quite wide. The are the ones who plant mistletce narrower ribbon was to tie on the window wreaths, while the wide ribron was to tie in a big bow on the big wreath for the door.

Birds haven't any fingers." Planting Seeds "They don't need fingers to plant

pound of lovely mistletoe, with silvery green leaves and tiny waxy white berries. This was to go on the mantelpiece. While Mother Marseeds," replied Mother Martin. "You know how birds enjoy eating berries they would look pretty against the dark brick of the chimney, she told Muriel the story of the mistletoe.

"Long, long ago, before Christianity found its way to England," explained Mother Martin, "the Saxons had many strange customs Beauting Beau

on hedges and shrubs.

"And they eat mistletoe berries, too, for the waxy white berries are very tempting to the little birds. The birds bite into the white berries and had many strange customs. Because they reverenced the oak trees, they held their religious services out of doors, using the great oak groves just the way we do churches. And try to throw away the seeds, but the

They have to find some sort of food "Oh, yes," answered Mother Mar-tin, "they have to have food. But they find it, right at hand, though it is very different from the sort of food most tiny plants like, for it is the

seeds are so sticky that they do not drop away from the birds' bills. The birds, not having any table napkins, birds, not having any table napkins, "Allow me to introduce myself," "Allow me to introduce myself," birds, not having any table napxins, have to wipe off the seeds on the bark of the tree on which they happen to be perched. Here the seeds paper doll, and I am going to take stay; and when on an oak tree, the stay; and when on an oak tree, the course they have no earth in which to grow, but they do not mind this—mistletoe seeds actually do not know how to grow in earth, and are the library where a bronze dog stood

"But, Mother," once more inter-upted Murie!, "whatever do the eeds eat when they have sprouted?"

"That dog is not alive," Betty broke in. "it's only a paperweight,

most they plants like, for it is the sap that flows just under the bark noticed the dog's head move and its of the tree. From this rich, nourishing sap, the little plants secure all the sound of happy barks of recognitions. The spray from the

never found growing on the ground, but are always found on trees."

What They Eat

"But. Mother." once more inter
"But. Mother." once more interit steady while Betty got aboard.
"There are some very good seats heading the way toward the front of the boat. The lovely white sailboat

"Hush, my dear," Waxy said

ing sap, the little plants secure all the sound of may the nourishment they need, and by nition.

It seems strange, Eustace," Waxy green leaves and waxy white berries tated. "that you should not be looked on as a real animal when you The Diary of Snubs. Our Dog

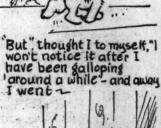


how cold it was ~ 2 6



Then I decided it was time to do a little investigating and I took a sniff or two and discovered everything was covered with ice!









"Your mother has told me, Betty,"
Waxy said as he found a comfortable
seat for her, "that sometimes you,
like all other children, do not care
for Washcloth City."—
"Why, I've never been there,"
Betty raid in surprise.
"Indeed," Waxy said solemnly, "I
understood most children were conducted to that city three and four

little doll that ever was.

Standing him against the side of the candy box, and leaning back against the couch to admire him, she dreamly heard her mother's voice

better understand the feelings of a doll."

wouldn't even notice them.

"But Mummy, I want to have a party more than anything else in course, nearly fell out of the whole world," she was saying, in her excitement and joy, and it wasn't the first time she had

said it that morning. "And you know that I had hoped you could, Darling," said her Mother gently, "but we didn't know when we planned it all that I should have

rode the waves in a majestic manner as Waxy explained all about the country they were passing. Someone turned on the shower in the tub,

falls splashed all over the boat, wetting Betty's dress but filling her with delight at the marvelous adventure she was having

They Meet Quack-a-Doodles "You can dry your dress on Soap-holder Island," Waxy told her as the of the beautiful and glittering island. Leaping lightly ashore, Betty ran about, gayly holding out her dress about, gayly nolding out her tree to dry. Looking around she distored a strange, celluloid duck two thrushes in fine spotted waistwo thrushes was which had been hers when she was coats. Each carried a beakful of

SOAP

mine. A truly beautiful ocean and

magnificent ship."
"That's not the ocean," Betty broke

feathers, or that he could look so beautiful in the sunshine, Betty

beautiful in the sunshine, Betty leaned down and, patting it on the head, said: "Please forgive me, Quack-a-Doodles, I never before thought you were so beautiful."

"It's all right, my dear, quite all right," Quack-a-Doodles said gracously, "very few people see things as they really are."

Betty was thinking how kind Quack-a-Doodles was when she heard Waxy call: "Come, come, my dear, the sailboat is about to start. We have yet to visit Washcloth City."

Waving good-by to Quack-a-Doodles, they leaped aboard the boat, which was moving slowly away from the island and heading for Washcloth City.

At Washeloth City

CRICKET MOUSE MOSS DANDELION

LETTUCE VIOLET CHRISTMAS HOLLY LEAVES DAFFODIL SWAN GRAPES BLACKBERRY BRICK ORANGE GROW STARS

Batsy Boo WEITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Color Puzzle PEAR

COAL

FIRE SNOW

He raced across a field and came

If he'd go home again, He saw a little curly dog Come trotting down a lane.

A darling little curly dog,
As playful as could be,
So, Batsy Boo made friends with him
And took him home to tea!

House and Garden

The Care of Cut Flowers Sent From the Greenhouse

Men unpacking any kind of flowers that come from the florist's, it must be remembered that no matter how carefully they were packed the blossoms are in immediate need of water.

Most people know this in a general sort of way, but they forget that the minute the end of the stem is exposed to the air, evaporation of the plant juice begins and causes the formation of an almost invisible skin over the ends of the passages of which the stem is formed and through which water ascends through capillary attraction, to the flower. With the cut end of the stem in this condition, even though the flowers are put in a vase full of fresh water, only a fraction of the necessary amount can get up into the blossoms.

Cutting Stems

So the first thing to do with cut flowers are put in a vase full of fresh water, only a fraction of the necessary amount can get up into the blossoms.

Cutting Stems

So the first thing to do with cut flowers is to put them into a large pan of water and, with a sharp knife, cut the stems diagonally, under the water, about half an inch or so from the ends. A knife is a better instrument to use than scissors because that makes a clean cut that leaves an opening, of maximum size at the end of the stem; with scissors, the

ment to use than scissors because that makes a clean cut that leaves an opening, of maximum size at the end of the stem; with scissors, the stem together and so pinch the ends of the tiny passages that they cannot admit the greatest amount of water. The diagonal cut is recommended not only because it affords a larger opening for the admission of water, but also because, if the stem touches the bottom of the vase, that surface cannot cut off the water as it could if the cut were straight across the stem. The cut is made under water so the formation of a skin by the evaperation of juice will be impossible.



"JOG ON, JOG ON THE FOOTPATH WAY"



The Revival of the Fuchsia

The Revival of the Fuchsia.

It is at the latery of the fuchsia. This flower, which was introduced into England late in the eighteenth contrary from Chile, where it grows wild, become immediately popular; by the middle of the ninestenth ceatury; it flower for interior decoration and flower for i

paper, either singly or in the bunch as occasion demands.

Besides placing the woody stems of flowers in hot water, many experts peel them back a few inches from the cut to allow the water to ascend more freely. Roses with woody stems are peeled 2 or 3 inches up, while shoots of trees or shrubs may require from 6 to 8 inches peeled away. Carnations suffer greatly from lack of water, though they do not show it af the time. On their arrival from the florist's they shou'd always be immersed in warm water, then the ends of the stems should be cut and slit, scraped or peeled back.

Tacoma, Washington

Tacoma, Washington

Tacoma Garden Club, although its membera live in the same latitude as northern Mains. Instead, of water, though they do not show it af the time. On their arrival from the florist's they shou'd always be immersed in warm water, then the ends of the stems should be cut and slit, scraped or peeled back.

Tacoma Garden Club, although its membera live in the same latitude as northern Mains. Instead, or one than the ends of the stems should be cut and slit, scraped or peeled back.

Tacoma Garden Club, although its membera live in the same latitude as northern Mains. Instead, or one the stems should be cut and slit, scraped or peeled back.

Tacoma Garden Club, although its members of washington prairies and mountains. The club also shows motion picture films, taken in natural colors, of many Tacoma gardens and flower at Tuxedo, near Alken. It was both cultivated and brought to flower at Tuxedo, near New York City, by Mr. Murray, head gardener on the estate of Pierrs Lorillard.

It was both cultivated and brought to flower at Tuxedo, near New York City, by Mr. Murray, head gardener on the estats of Pierrs Lorillard. For this achievement Mr. Murray was honored by the receipt of a gold medal from the Garden Magazine. The most dazzling success, however, has been obtained at Mount Pocono in Pennsylvania, by Mrs. C. T. Sharpless, who obtained splendid large plants, each bearing more than 100 blossoms.

At the New York Botanical Gar-

large plants, each bearing more than 100 blossoms.

At the New York Botanical Garden it has been grown in pots and the seed has also been planted outdoors in suitable environment. One enthusiast, George F. Norton, of Norwich, Chenango County, N. Y. has generously endeavored to extend the domain of the fringed gentian in a manner which reminds one of the far-seeing philanthroppy of Johnny Applessed.

In October, 1908, Mr. Norton

STOP HALF-SOLING SHOES!

RESISTOL is GUARANTEED to greatly lengthen the wear obtained from leather soles. It also Waterproofs Leather Permanently. It instantly pene-

Winter Basket Plants

The individual taste must determine whether a basket should affect a floral scheme or one entirely composed of foliage, bereft of blossoms.

All-green baskets are lovely built up of ferns, vines and plants of ornamental foliage. German ivy and the cyrtomium falcatum (holly fern) combine in a delightfully picturesque manner. The ivy will grow easily manner. The ivy will grow easily from cuttings stuck in ordinary soil and one small plant cut into 2- and 3and one small plant cut into 2- and 3inch lengths, with an "eye" beneath
the soil and another above it, will
furnish all the plants one requires in
preparing an indoor hanging basket.
It has ability to climb, or it will
droop just as willingly. It can also
be made to assume a bushy effect by
having the ends of the branches
pinched off. It is loveliest if some
of the branches are trained upward
on the hanging wires of the basket,
and others permitted to swing their
tendrils gracefully below.

The center of the basket may be
planted effectively with the holly
ferns, whose foliage is a rich dark
green with a shining luster, as if
varnished. If a fern of more dainty
ways is preferred, one might choose
the adiantum gracillimum, considsred the daintiest of all ferns. Its
foliage is so fine as to give the basket
of the tree is on a much larger scale,
and of coarser texture.

This tree is especially adapted for
use in the parks and streets of cities,
not only because of its picturesque
aspect but because of its upright
habit, its freedom from insect pests
and its general hardiness.

It bears a fruit having a sweetflavored edible kernel when roasted
for which the Chinese
A year or so ago a row of these
trees was planted in front of the
American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Observing
them recently, the writer noticed that
the angle of the branches seemed
considerably less than this, so that
in a little distance they look not unlike the Lombardy poplars which
like the Lombardy poplars which
like

DO MATTER how beautiful her potted specimens may be, nor how satisfying her window ledge of ferns, bulbs and dainty creepers, the woman who loves plants and flowers, who enjoys planting, digging, and pottering in the soil, will want to have some winter hanging baskets.

In the construction of such bassets and moderate passibilities of artistic expression, for much a added to their grace and charm it they are cleverly combined and arranged. To this end one must study the distinctive characteristics of different ferns, vines, plants and other flowers. Blending and contrasting colors, size, form and foliage.

Open wire baskets are best and mess gathered from the woods is very good for the lining, as is the woods earth for the filling in which to set the plants. Collecting the materials is part of the best fun of this sort of gardening.

All-Green Effects

The individual state must determine whether a basket should affect a floral scheme or one entirely composed of foliage, bereaft of blossoms.

All-Green Effects

The individual state must determine whether a basket should affect a floral scheme or one entirely composed of foliage, bereaft of blossoms.

All-Green Effects

The individual state must determine whether a basket should affect a floral scheme or one entirely composed of foliage, bereaft of blossoms.

All-Green Effects

The individual state must determine whether a basket aloud and for and the attention is caught and held by the animated beauty. Ploral Introductions

The bloselia is a most charming will completely cover the basket is a short time. The yellow of its single statility to green series of the best fun of this sort of gardening.

All-Green Effects

The individual rate of the best fun of the sample of the state of the saket and make a grown from seeds and sund the section of the saket and the sample of the basket, and drooping over and downsor of the sample of the saket and the sample of the saket and the sample of the sample of the sample of the saket and the sample of the sample of the sample

The Ginkgo Tree







Art News and Comment

The New York Art Budget

By RALPH FLINT

New York, Dec. 21

A LFRED STIEGLITZ presents the second number of his season's program at the Intimate paintings. Mr. Dove is a determined constructor of pictorial abstractions that typify, for him at least, the charm and wonder of the visible panorama surrounding us. The artist writes in a foreword to the catalogue: "I should like to take wind and water and sand as a motif and work with them," but having elected brushes and paint as his connection with the world at large, he is perforce reduced to summarizing as best he can with such limited materials the feelings that natural beauty evokes within him. From his floating studio—anchored somewhere in Manhattan waters—Mr. Dove catches his rhythmic patterns of line and color and then and there transfers them to the waiting surfaces. He writes again: "The colors in the painted "Running River" were chosen looking down into a stream. The red and yellow from the wet stones and the green from moss with black and white. The line was a moving point reducing the moving volume to one dimension. From then on it is expressed in terms of color as music is in terms of sound."

By RALPH FLINT

Stitional requirements of printing to make his work pictorially interesting as well, although he given to repeating his formula more often than its perhaps necessary. His large "Stadium" canvas is effectively managed, with the foreground group of figures thrown sharp against purplish reach of curving stands.

Mr. Meicher's paintings are chosen with an eye to intimacy, doubtless because of the proximity of the great American buying season, and this is the order of many of the galleries which have forgone the speculative delights of fostering their special with an eye to intimacy, doubtless because of the proximity of the great American buying season, and this is the order of many of the galleries which have forgone the speculative microal buying season, and this is the order of many of the galleries which have forgone the speculative microal buying season, and this is the order of many of on it is expressed in terms of color as music is in terms of sound."

clearly revealed, to my thinking, and here he is all that he should be-lightly expert and subtly informing. Mr. Hartman's exhibition reveals an artist in the full flood of robust I quote this expressionistic painter o show what shifts the critic to show what shifts the critic is often put to these days in order to ascertain the nature of and to fully cover the possibilities of the material put before him. Mr. Dove is an ardent experimentalist, unafraid of himself or his public, and william to so any distance to continue investigation. He tours the canyons of Manhattan with a boldly inquisi-tive eye, and brings forth sturdy water colors of large individuality. He is equally assertive in his oil landscapes, and manages to get his color on to canvas with much the sweep of his water coloring. Still life and figure work are also to his taste and he handles these departments of painting with ample undergents of painting with ample underafraid of himself or his public, and willing to go any distance to capture something of the elusive tonalities of fleeting natural phenomena. If his paintings are wanting in strong pictorial persuasiveness, it is doubtless because the artist is as yet uncertain of his premises. He is, however, well in line with the most advanced thought of the day in matters pictorial when he finds himself reaching out for the "force line" of any a ments of painting with ample under-standing, although I am inclined to place his outdoor work in the ascend-ency. This is a type of pictorial years. Mr. Nichols' small sized tranout for the "force line" of, say, a tree, instead of its monumental bulk. Mr. Nichols' small sized tran-scriptions of Berkshire countryside are decidedly attractive in tone and color, arbeit this artist seems sud-denly inclined to touch in his tree tops after the highly individualized manner established by that other veteran landscapist. Chauncey F. Ryder. Mr. Nichols' hills, low-backed It is this striving in art for essential motivation of form that has brought about the extraordinary changes in painting. If the old masters reached pictorial grandeur and innate verac-ity through the rigorous pursuit of representation, the modern men are taking the short cut that apparently has opened out to them by abandon-ing representation altogether. When practice catches up with theory, mod-ernism will doubtless present works that will challenge the greatest of the older schools.

talent that should ripen well with the

Mississippi Art

Indian paintings, "Apache Indian" and "Sun Lightning." They are sketchily done in a bold, simple way,

and are among the best things exhibited this year. Miss Critcher is a

good draftsman and a good painter. Benson Moore, also of Washing-

ton, D. C., exhibited three land-scapes. "Overlooking the Marsh"

A group of water colors by Edward Hopper, from the collection of Mrs. John Blanchard, is on view at the Three Arts Club. Several of these Three Arts Club. Several of these are being shown for the first time, and they further show this painter's remarkable fiair for extracting much out of little. Mr. Hopper rejoices for the most part in themes of an uncompromising nature, preferring the rigid frame house of New England facture, usually when at its architectural worst in the way of gimcrack ornamentation and dormer fenestration, or the varied miscellany of telegraph poles, flagstaffs, car fenestration, or the varied miscellany of telegraph poles, flagstaffs, car tracks, chimney pots, et cetera, that clutter the modern city or town, to the usual picturesque themes that engage the attention of the average landscapist. Mr. Hopper has taken a lobster shack, for instance, just a huddled mass of rough boarding set bluntly alongside a windswept beach, and made of it something decidedly notable in composition. He has caught another bit of matter-of-fact architecture in a square observatory architecture in a square observatory of sorts, and whipped its angular top, smokestack, flagstaff, and all, into a design of singular appeal. His well-known "Locomotive" is here,

as their interpretive aspects. They hang together with singular security, the deftly constructive aspect making up for what they may lack in so-called charm of subject. Once in a while, as in his glimpse of the South-west with well-massed tree forms turning this confirmed constructionist into sylvan poet for the moment, he appears willing to interpret an untrammeled nature, but he averagely prefers to read into the sharp and often seamy side of things his own distinguished thoughts. Mr. Hopper is always a welcome figure in the exhibition world, particularly with his etchings and water colors. He still plies the oil pigments, and I am told that his most recent efforts in this direction are well along in I am told that his most recent efforts in this direction are well along in tone and technique. But, to me, he is primarily water colorist and green. His "Snow in the Winter" is etcher; and as such, at the top of the heap.

man's paintings at the Montross Gal- the Colorado mountains. leries, Gari Melcher's canvases and leries, Gari Melcher's canvases and drawings at the Milch Galleries, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's portraits and landscapes at the Babcock Galleries, Vladimir Pavlosky's water colors at the same galleries, Guy Pene duBois's paintings at the Kraushaar Galleries, and at the Grand Central Galleries recent paintings by John Wenger and intimate impressions of the Berkshires by Hobart Nichols. The Garden Club of America has chosen this season for an exhibits of plants by Anna Heywood distinct of the season for an exhibits of plants by Anna Heywood distinct of the packets and strength and decorative manner of plants by Anna Heywood distinct of using flat tones. ner of plants by Anna Heywood Taylor—"Lady of the Good Voyage Chapel"—is a large decorative oil by Alice Worthington Ball of Balti-more. It is done in a simple, broad hibition of intimate garden sculpture in relation to its setting, and the Arden Gallery has backed its walls with an approximation in gleaming green paper of the verdant setting that all good garden sculpture right-fully demands. There is quite a variety of authoritative work on display, and with a shiny plate glass pool set in the midst of it all, the effect is quite what the Garden Club must have intended. Several works by Paul Manship are shown, two bronze candelabra in tree formation being especially noteworthy.

Mr. DuBois continues to depict, in that unfailingly robust way of his, with an approximation in gleaming

Mr. DuBols continues to depict, in that unfailingly robust way of his, the woman of today. Most of his canvases contain telling reference to the mode and manner of her coming and going, and the artist delights in her cativities, be they of the ballroom, the avenue or the athletic field. He is primarily the satirist, but he pays enough heed to the tonal and compo-

both are by Marie A. Hull. She also shows a strong, sketchily done por-trait of a little auburn-haired girl,

trait of a little auburn-haired girl, "Saille Lee." All are oils.

In the exhibition are many paintings which are characteristic of the South, typcally southern. Every effort is being made to encourage southern artists to paint the southland, with its moss-hung cake, cypress trees, palms, bayous and Negroes. One also notices many well-done flowers, paintings of color and charm; also Negro cabins, patios and "Gulf of Mexico" canyases.

Society of Scottish Artists

Special Correspondence
THE principal aim of the Society
of Scottish Artists is to stimulate the younger artists to produce more original and important
work. That this aim is being realited is shown in the thirty-fourth exnibition in the Royal Scottish
Academy Galleries. It may safely be
said that the works which challenge

attention are those contributed by
the younger artists.

A feature of the show is the increase of the work definitely decorative. The purely decorative, with
simple masses of clear color flatly
painted, has an able exponent in
John Duncan with his joyous "Angel
Spring." Miles Johnston's "Spreading Wings"—a crane in full flight
over water—is remarkable for purity



Nebraska Artists' Exhibition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR also formerly of Nebraska, is of im-

Mr. Wenger's decorations are in the same high-pitched, extravagant, demi-decorative mode that he has made his own. Long years in the theater have led Mr. Wenger to enjoyment of gay and amusing effects for their own sake, although he possesses so much of what is called the painter's quality that no doubt the could mount rapidly in handling of finences take in the Art Institute of Miss Hammond achieves her pattern less consciously in "Tropical Trees," but with no less certainty and quality. "Along the Park" is also worthy of this artist. "Study of Marian," a sculptured head finished in gold, by Thomas B. Johnson, is simple and well confinences take in the work of some Ceived, and executed with good con-

the could mount rapidly in handling fluences take in the work of some these similar gallery pieces did he of the exhibitors is intensely interbut confine himself to the problems esting. In some cases where the inof representation and compositional fluence is that of treatment, it aprepression. His pictorial effusiveness wants a certain bite, a more definite is interpolation of the individuality interlacing of line and a more studied partitioning. unpleasant, as might be expected. These influences are not only those of other painters, but those of lo-

Association Show The predominance of Rocky Mountain landscape, especially in the black and whites, is notable. The JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 17-The barren western slopes lend them-Mississippi Art Association's annual exhibition for 1927 was hung in the Women's Club Building and Art Galman Byxbe of Omaha is almost man Byxbe of Omaha is almost wholly given over to these subjects, women of Jackson by a citizen, was formally opened with the present showing, which includes the work of artists in various parts of the South and elsewhere.

man Byxbe of Omaha is almost of the work of artists in various parts of the South and elsewhere.

man Byxbe of Omaha is almost of the Goethe and "Schiller Archives at Weimar or of the Goethe House at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Eighty-eight drawing.

McDonal's interesting view of "Le Vieux Port, Marseilles," cleverly arranged and good in color, to his subjects are those in which the tourist is usually exercised.

Perhaps the most of the subjects are those in which the tourist is usually exercised.

Perhaps the most of the subjects are those in which the tourist is usually exercised.

Perhaps the most of the subjects are those in which the tourist is usually exercised.

well-known "Locomotive" is here, quite the best of his mechanical interpretations, and a group of his frame-house idyls.

Terse and to the point, these Hopper water colors are distinguished for their technical excellence as well the canyas of vigorous handling. It describes the work of artists in various parts of the prints are those of Mark M. Levings, of Omaha. The western mountains and their wind-blown trees except their influences on Mr. Levings as well, but not in his best work. leans Courtyard.' It is a quiet toned carvas of vigorous handling. It depicts a typical patio of old New Orleans Courtyard." It is a quiet-toned nique good. His "Watermelon Boats" and "Aquila Court No. 2" exhibit a feeling for design and a skillful use is also interesting and typical of New Orleans. Mr. Millet is one of the South's finest painters, still a young man rapidly gaining recognition.

The aquatints of Omaha and vicinity and is suffering and urrest. Professor Wahl, director and manager of the Goethe Museum at Weimar, who knew of the existence of Mid-western Artists' Exhibition of this book, had been on the lookout for it for years. At last the possesting why lacker the finest equilities of the book arrived at Weimar of the point and the point of the possesting why lacker the finest equilities of the possesting which is a gold medal award of the suffering and urrest. South's finest painters, still a young nan rapidly gaining recognition. Catherine Carter Critcher, Wash-ngton, D. C., showed two sparkling

constant search for original expres-sion, the feeling which makes for progress, and though the results are ductive or the appreciative side of

Robert J. Dinning Jr., a resident of is primarily water colorist and etcher; and as such, at the top of the heap.

Among the other one-man shows of the moment are Bertram Hartman's paintings at the Montross Galknown to the middle West for a From the Pacific coast come intime. This year he departs almost wholly from this subject, producing

The method of using flat tones, with excellent design and color, is illustrated in the painting, "From a Studio Window," by Alice R. Edmis-

Ryder. Mr. Nichols' hills, low-backed and darkling, more than once recall the Ryder formula for such effects, and this coincidence comes surprisingly to light after the artist's long enjoyment of a particular style of his own.

Mr. Wenger's decorations are in ists' Sixth Annual Exhibition, now in the rough of pictures which constitutes the Nebraska Artles and intersecting lights. His "illustration" is different. He has used as his motive an arabesque which is repeated to give a fine rhythmic pattern to the whole.

head finished in gold, by Thomas B. Johnson, is simple and well con-ceived, and executed with good consideration as to light and shadow.

Goethe Drawings Found

FRANKFORT, Ger., Nov. 29-It is not perhaps universally known that Goethe was not only a great poet but also a remarkable painter and draftsman. His talent in this re-spect was so considerable that for some time during his youth he Fogg thought of becoming a painter. His and

had dedicated to Princess Caroline, has not enveloped the city in its daughter of his friend, Grand Duke usual smoke screen but has pre-Charles Augustus of Saxe-Weimar. It had been Goethe's "journal" and "consolation book" during the war

1927 at Kansas City, is also interesting but lacks the finest qualities of his later prints.

This year's exhibition produces, especially in the citation of the look arrived at Weimar in order to find out whether the drawings were actually because of the look arrived at Weimar in order to find out whether the drawings were actually by Goethe himself. Professor Wahl had al-ready traced the book up to a certain

point, where the trace had been lost. Princess Caroline had married the disillusioning in some respects, it is heir apparent of the Grand Duke of that which gives vitality to the followers of art, whether on the propresent with her to her new home. Tinette von Reitzenstein inherited it from her, but it is unknown through how many hands it passed before it Omaha, is represented in the exhibi-tion by oils in three distinctly dif-ferent styles. Mr. Dinning's land-Thuringia and Bohemia and several fantastical drawings. The whole col-lection will shortly be reproduced by the Insel-Verlag of Leipsic.

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of color. W. R. Lawson shows to of color. W. R. Lawson belows to similar advantage in his tempera painting, "Glen Feshie," while Ancell Stronach's "Evening" shows the The more modern outlook, in-

fluenced to a certain extent by con-temporary French art, with emphasis on solidity and volume and a preference for carefully conceived color schemes, is to be seen in several exhibits. A. H. Thomson's "A poems rather than labored verse. color schemes, is to be seen in several exhibits. A. H. Thomson's "A poems rather than labored verse.

Galloway Village" is simple and satisfying in arrangement. William mirers of the careful draftsmanship McTaggart projects by the rhythm of her atchings and screenble select. and pattern of white and blue the thedral as the dominant note. The influence of Cézanne is shown in Mr. McLachlan Milne's exceedingly vigorous and well designed "Le Village." D. M. Sutherland's "Canal

if trifling mannerisms his "Family and of her own love for the grace of Group" is very satisfying. David the etched line. Then creeps in a Foggie shows two sound portraits great delicacy of line and finish, and thought of becoming a painter. His drawing are very much appreciated by present-day collectors, but they have become extremely rare, as most

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and solidity of the Old Town built on its rocky ridge. The decorative panels of Robert Burns, painted for an Edinburgh restaurant, show what can be done to combine art with a definite ap-

plied purpose.

In the aculpture section special mention ahould be made of Miss Phyllis Bone's models of the Lion and the Unicorn which have been placed at the entrance to the Scottish National War Memorial.

Armingtons Give Exhibition in Paris

innumerable canvases and prints have carried treasured French scenes into many a home. The French Government has from time to time acquired pictures of both the Armingtons, and from this present exhibition has purchased a crayon drawing of Mr. Armington's "The

exhibition has purchased a crayon drawing of Mr. Armington's "The Coach and Horses Inn, Winterbourne Abbey, Dorset," and also an etching of his wife's "Le Pont Georges V et la Cathédrale d'Orléans."

Mr. Armington is exhibiting mostly crayon drawings made in Paris, Algiers and England. There are some water colors and a couple of oil paintings. He was once more inclined to portraits than to land-scapes, and while there were many crayon drawings of open-air scenes from Dorchester to Algiers, one inclined to portraits than to landscapes, and while there were many
crayon drawings of open-air scenes
from Dorchester to Algiers, one
could not but feel that the best of
the crayon work was put into the
Algerian native types which he drew.
The drawings were sturdy but restrained, accurate but at the same
time colorful. His water colors of
Paris appeared to be more successful

tier's work is distinctly good and
promising. The experiment may be
regarded as further fruit from SirJoseph Duveen's scheme to aid young
painters, and this widespread desire
to find work for artists in England
speakers at the unveiling ceremony.

Lord D'Abernon said that in the time colorful. His water colors of Paris appeared to be more successful than his crayon sketches, for the latter were occasionally heavy in massing of blue tones of an intensity exaggerated in the Paris coloring which most of us know.

The water colors, especially his errelated la Bastille," preserved his excellent technique of composition while adding just enough color to put romance into an otherwise gray and rigidly architectural scene. The lit. He was sure there were plenty

rigidly architectural scene. The it. He was sure there were plenty water colors also generally were the more meritorious because of their treatment as mere sketches. They English self-consciousness and English self-consciousness and Sooner than do the right thing in the took on the atmosphere of lyrical sooner than do the right thing in the

McTaggart projects by the rhythm of her etchings and agreeable selection of themes for them. In some of movement of the sea in "Summer har prints it is difficult not to feel har Cracken's "Sienna" the design is cleverly built up leaving the captal design is captal design in the captal design is captal design in the are other prints, like the one mentioned, which was bought by the state, and like "La Flèche de Sainteat Linlithgow" is quieter and more subtle in color and shows perhaps greater power of selection.
W. O. Hutchinson has a delightful if more naturalistic "Approach to Biot," and save for a few obvious, beauty of the spot she is recording and of her own love for the grace of

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Frescoes at the Tate

By FRANK RUTTER

London, Dec. 1

Some very amusing, as well as instructive, speeches were delivered at the Tate Gallery on Nov. 30, when Lord D'Abernon, a trustee of the National Gallery, unto be a gentleman, and he had always veiled a series of mural paintings behaved accordingly. executed by Rex Whistler, a young He then said that people did not student of the Slade School, in the refreshment room at Millbank. The buy pictures because pictures were always priced in guineas and, quot-

PARIS, Dec. 1—Frank M Armington, are holding a joint exhibition at the Galerie le Goupy which is drawing numbers of people familiar for many years with the works of both artists. They came from Canada to settle in this city 20 years ago. and their funumerable canvases and prints

Mr. Henry Tonks, head of the Slade School, then described how he had fostered Mr. Whistler's talent and said that, if people wanted other styles of work he had plenty of equally gifted students to offer. He agreed with Mr. Shaw when he said that an artist should not be searched. that an artist should not be a gentle was the servants' hall.

All the speakers emphasized "the need for encouragement of young artists," but with all this incitement to production it seems a pity that no speaker laid sufficient stress on the quantity, but quality. The real urgency is not that young artists should produce "anything," but that they should be guided to the production of things worth doing.

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on their own taste, and consequently buy more pictures and even commis-

sion mural decorations. He ex-pressed his own admiration for Mr. Rex Whistler's work and described

it more than once as "blithesome." He then asked Mr. Bernard Shaw to

speak, saying that as Mr. Shaw him-

self had achieved so much success, he was pre-eminently suited to the task of advising young artists how

to succeed and how to attract public

Mr. Shaw said that as was often

the case, the man who did the thing was the man least able to describe

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ANTIQUES for the HOME MAKER and the COLLECTOR

Making a Hazy Subject Clear

By CARL GREENLEAF BEEDE

AHEARTY welcome is due the thoroughly helpful and authoritative book, "Early American Glass," by Rhea Mansfield Knittle, published by The Century Cempany, at \$4. It is to be hoped that it will be widely read and, more than that, carefully studied, by all those who are interested enough in this ware to either collect it or deal in it. If it becomes as popular as its merit deserves, some of the fog of prevailing false tradition and misinformation which veils the subject for most people should be dispelled.

Perhaps it is inevitable that an

Perhaps it is inevitable that an interest which has become so rapidly a fad should be blithely assumed by many of its followers to be a simple matter, the main facts of which could be picked up in an offhand manner through casual contacts with dealers. Only a little serious attention is necessary to convince any in-

dealers. Only a little serious attention is necessary to convince any inquirer that the prevailing opinions met in such a way are contradictory, ill-founded, unreliable.

To those who are familiar with the two volumes on American Antiques already published by the Century Company, in which Charles O. Cornelius writes on furniture and John Spargo on pottery and china, no more need be said than that this work by Mrs. Knittle is a worthy companion in the series. It is quite evident from the start that the auevident from the start that the auevident from the start that the au-thor writes as an expert on this particular subject, one who is so competent and thorough a student that she does not besitate to state that there are some things that she

Maker in Doubt in Many Cases. In this quality she is in the best of company, as appears in the chap-ter headed Attribution and Authentication. It must have been evident to many observers during the past few years that more errors than truth have been circulated under this head, as there have passed from one per-

pebble dropped into a quiet body of water, has spread in ever-widening

circles until it has reached the most

distant lands, it gave the world the King James Bible.

Our Puritan ancestors were greatly handicapped in their home devotions by the lack of a book of

which they approved. Of course, there was the so-called Communion Book, the prayer book of the Estab-lished Church, but that was scarcely to their liking.

Knowing King James to be a great student of the Bible, as his para-phrase of the Book of Revelation shows, in 1604 they determined to present their "millenary petition,"

asking for slight changes in the Communion Book. Having caught the attention of the royal ear, they

ventured to shift from their petition for these changes. They requested a new version of the Bible, since it was maintained that the only Bible

they had to use was a "most corrupt

54 Translators Work Seven Years By royal command a meeting was

called at Hampton Court on Jan. 14,

1604, and by July the scheme was well launched. Of the committee of 54 appointed by the King, but 47

company, divided into six groups,

worked each at its own part at Oxford, at Cambridge and at Westmin-ster. Then the whole company of

In the famous Jerusalem Chamber, now part of the private residence of

the Dean of Westminster, the meetings were held which gave to the world in 1611 the Authorized Version,

as it was called. It was spoken of as the King's Bible, for the preface

tells us: "Hereupon did His Majesty begin to bethink himself of the good

that might ensue by a new transla-

for this translation which is now pre-

It had its reputation to make against two keen competitors, so it was made to be somewhat like them

learned doctors assembled to sul to all for discussion and revision the

work of each group.

glass I refer to type, pattern decorative technique, and quality of
glass rather than to date.

In the choicest collections, those
privately owned and those in our
museums, many of the best specimens of early American glass, referred to as Stiegel or Wistarberg,
were actually produced during that
much later period. Nor does this
fact detract one jot or tittle from
their interest or their beauty in
form, color, and design; neither
does it lessen their rarity.

Even superficial study must convince us that there were early
American glass factories operating
later than Stiegel in which Stiegel
technique, color, and other characteristics were copied and perpetuated. Many of the bottles found in
Ohio, which have hitherto been attributed to Stiegel, were copied by
workmen formerly employed by him.

Quality, Not Age, Fixes Merit

Quality, Not Age, Fixes Merit Mr. Arthur Sussel, who for many years has been associated with cur early glass, remarked to the author a few months ago:

Emphasize the fact that it is not the year in which a piece of glass was made, not the state in which it was made or is found, which de-termines either its desirability es-thetically, or its monetary value. Form, color, decoration, and tech-nique must combine to form the true criterion of worthy early American criterion of worthy early American

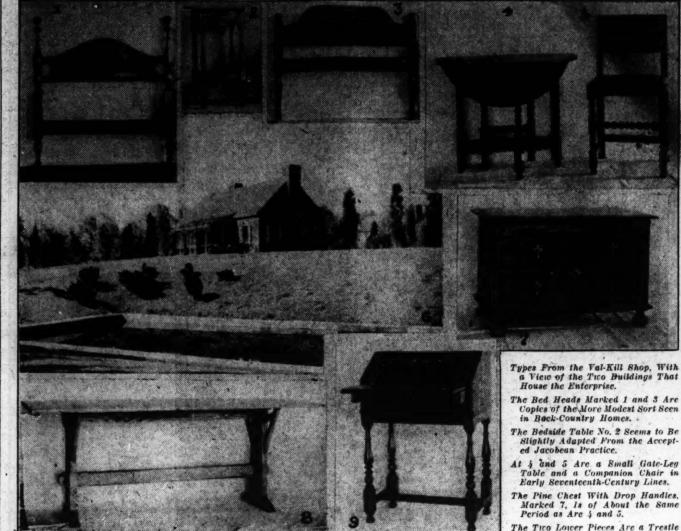
There are at least five northeast-ern states outside New England where glass factories operated from the late eighteenth century on, pro-ducing in many cases specimens which bore close resemblances though which bore close resemblances though from widely separated sources. In many cases this similarity included both the texture and pattern, for under the heading of Molds and Mold-Makers we leafn that the work of designing and producing molds developed into an important industry of considerable size.

Its magnitude is indicated by the statement that in Pittsburgh alone there were employed in the year.

there have passed from one passed from one passed from to another positive statement that in Pittsburgh alone in the another positive statement in the passed from the passed

A Precious Blunder

HREE hundred and twenty-two
years ago a meeting was called,
the result of which, like the
bble dropped into a quiet body of
ther, has spread in ever-widening
cles until it has reached the most



many, Austria, Scandinavia and even standing for the best-informed opinion of the present time. One

needs little more evidence than the just-mentioned statements concerning mold makers to realize that the pressed glass may be even more diffi-

cult to trace.

After brief attention to the processes and tools of the trade, making these topics clear in a pleasing manner, there follows an easily readable and comprehensive accounts of the many successes and failures of manufacturers. These enterprises extended from Virginia to Vermont, and n time from 1609 to 1864.

be somewhat readily attributed to a definite source, these evidences are made clear. In the more numerous cases where "Steigel" characteristics are found in Ohio-made pieces, or in those produced in New Hampshire or Massachusetts, the similarities traced to the widely separated Sources are accentuated.

Is the residence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the founders, with whom are associated three other women, likewise well known as leaders in the intellectual and social life of New York City—Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Miss Marion Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook.

These gentlemen were in thorough sources are accentuated.

although we foresee the term "insufflated" may experience amusing modifications when and if its use is prevalent. It is at least less liable to such misfortune than the former phrase, "three-section contact blownmold" now commonly abbreviated to the misleading term, "three-section mold." We are grateful to Mrs. Knittle for the misleading term, "three-section orders being immediately placed.

The correspondent of The Chris-

LL lovers of the simple and dig- tian Science Monitor, who attended ALL lovers of the simple and dig-nified furniture which graced the tea given on this occasion, and the houses of our colonial for-was invited to visit the shop later, bears—and their number increases was specially impressed with the steadily from year to year-will motto chosen by these representa-learn with keen interest of the suc-

The Val-Kill Shop

These gentlemen were in thorough While it is little more than a year Kill Shop, thus expressed in their

Val-Kill Is Dutch for Field Brook The plant consists of two units. the shop proper, and a cottage used as a residence as suits the convenience of the members of the corporavery simple, but most attractive and thoroughly in keeping with the en-terprise. It is built of rough gray

chitects and antiquarians, studying that we are impelled to express our a permanent display—but thus far chiefly structural details, have carefully recorded the results of their case. couldn't wait to have their orders



Early New England Homes

Island.

century furniture.

HE surviving examples of volume in every case that we have homes of early colonists have been considered from many standpoints by numerous writers which each is connected. This produring the last few years. Photograduring the last few years. Photographers concerned chiefly with the
pleturesque or with the glamour of a
noted name, have supplied us with
occasional pictures which as a whole
may have included all types. Architects and antiquarians, studying
the ware impelled to express our
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the ware impelled to express our labors. To both sources we are under obligation, as are many owners who have purchased remodeled examples through the pre-Revohave desired to restore to their

In Old Houses of New England, by Knowlton Mixer, the author considers his subject with an agreeable blending of architechural appreciation, antiquarian interest and pho-tographic skill. He traces the contrasting characteristics in the different sections as expressed in the buildings which were the colonists' nomes and states with fresh clearness the fundamental motives which actuated the different groups of set-

tlers. Pilgrim Plymouth and Puritan Boston, for example, were controlled by policies quite different from those which prevailed in Portsmouth or

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cessful launching during the past way, come of old colonial families. season of a well-planned enterprise "In our shop we wish to give to whose object is the manufacture of friends, who love the simple designs authentic reproductions of eighteenth in the furniture of our forefathers, a charming reproduction of the most The headquarters of the enterprise, interesting pieces which may be which is known as the Val-Kill Shop, found in the museums of this coun-

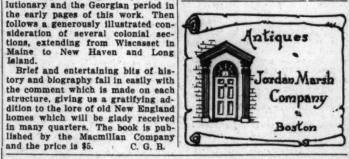
Table and a Simple Desk on Frame.

in time from 1609 to 1864.

With the subtitle "The Roosevelt Intry."

With this end in view their first product, either in nature or design, gives it such distinction that it can few miles from Poughkeepsie. This they obtained from the two well-be somewhat readily attributed to a few interesting the somewhat readily attributed to a few interesting the subtitle "The Roosevelt Intry."

With this end in view their first effort was to secure expert advice. This they obtained from the two well-known connoisseurs, Charles Corpellus of the Metropolitan Museum



Title Page of the Famous "Vinegar" Bible Printed at Oxford in 1717, and Now in Christ Church ("the Old North"), Boston. The Page Measures About 121/2 x 20 Inches.

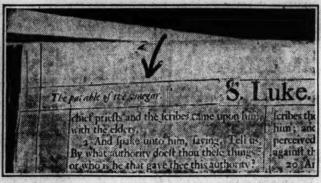
_Restant and make (1)

ORIGINAL TONGUES

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The Printer's Error That Makes the Book Containing It Sought by

in external appearance, that it might have something of familiarity to attract its readers. From the Bishop's Bible, used only in the churches, was borrowed the figure of Neptune, with his trident and horses, to adorn the cover. The ornamentation of the title-page was borrowed from the Genevan Bible, the Bible of the home. Thus attractively decked out, the King's Bible started on its task of rivalry.

Errors Attract Collectors
Mistakes in printing were the great drawback against which this Authorized Version had to struggle from the time of the first edition. Despite the odd and amusing misprints in edition after edition, the pronounced excellence of this translation won after a sharp struggle. It gained dominant popularity, causing its

lection and, so far as is known, has no association with any church. It is in two handsome volumes bound in blue morocco, tooled in graceful design, having gilt edges and the royal arms stamped on its sides. The other three copies are owned

by three colonial churches famous in the annals of the country. St. Paul's Church in Norfolk, Va., built in 1739, which still shows, imbedded in its brick walls, the cannon ball Providence. It is desirable to have fired by Lord Dumore, counts as a these contrasts brought to our minds precious possession its copy of the "Vinegar Bible." The "Old North." substantial and tangible illustrations Christ's Church, of Boston has one well supporting the facts of traditional visitors are welcome to see. In Portsmouth N. H., fine old St. John's where a dole of bread on illustrated book which is made. old St. John's, where a dole of bread an illustrated book which is made provided for the worthy poor by a up with apparently a live sense of benevolent Colonial is still given on the reader's pleasure. In the present certain Sundays, counts among its treasures a bell cast by Paul Revere and a copy of the "Vinegar Bible."

J. C. Derby

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are invited to call at the Piccadilly Auction rooms to inspect the display of ancient silver, jewels and antiques collected from the Ancestral Homes of Old England. I have a fleet of motor cars and staff of experts constantly touring the country visiting the homes of the hard pressed fixed income classes who are compelled to part with their treasures in order to meet the ever increasing demands of the tax collector. The only satisfaction is the knowledge that their possessions are passing into the hands of those who not only speak the same tongue, but who also appreciate the beauty and charm of British Art and Craft of a by-gone age. Probably ninety per cent of the antique silver and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emeralds, pearls, porcelain, antique furniture, etc., that find their way to the United States pass through these rooms.

Judge Joseph Buffington of Philadelphia, Senlor U. S. Circuit Judge (3rd.), writes from a London Hotel (15/8/27):

"My dear Mr. Hurcomb, I think your cheeks would have tingled with

"My dear Mr. Hurcomb, I think your cheeks would have tingled with pleasure could you have heard the remarks of a Yorkshire Vicar's wift at the sum of the

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The Holiday Dinner Table

THE young folks were talking it over with Grandmother. They would have an old-time Christmas dinner. Aunt Bess was called in on the secret, too, but they would surprise Aunt Jane. As if anyone could ever surprise Aunt Jane!

The plan was that they would all bring their treasured ancestral dishes to piece out Grandmother's collection and eat their Christmas dinner off rare old china, glass, pewter and allvar. There would be at least 14 at the table, and 16 if the boys came home-from college. Grandmother had six old blue Staffordshire plates and Bob's wife had five. Pewter would be used when the Staffordshire ran out.

The plan was that they would all bring their treasured ancestral dishes to piece out Grandmother's collection and eat their Christmas dinner off rare old china, glass, pewter and silvar. There would be at least 14 at the table, and 16 if the boys came home-from college. Grandmother had six old blue Staffordshire plates and Bob's wife had five. Pewter would be used when the Staffordshire ran out.

Blue Dominates used when the Staffordshire ran out. That would be much quainter though ot so attractive.

Rare Pieces, These

Grandmother and Grandfather would have blue Staffordshire plates of the plates or whether the doves were transformed lovers or the man setting out in the boat from the temple was the mandarin or a messenger. could have the Boston State House and Bob and his wife, Sarah, should have the Landing of Lafayette and General Lafayette at the Washington Memorial. If the boys came home. they should have Staffordshire, too. Young Cousin Ben might have the Don Quixote plate, but Pob's wife insisted that it would be more appro-priate for such an intense appearing young man to have the Wilkie plate with the border of passion flowers The choicer cup plates, Bunker Hill and Ben Franklin, the Eagle and

Thirteen States went to those who ate from pewter. After much discussion it was de-cided to serve the turkey on Grandmother's Sheffield platter. Cousin Bob entered just at the moment of decision and prophesied that Aunt Jane would tell them at the dinner that it should have been served on her Landing of the Pilgrim's Staffordshire platter. No one questioned his fore-

It appeared that there were only two coasters in the family; one was unavailable for the occasion because it belonged to Aunt Jane. A young cousin had the other one on her dressing table with toilet water and other accessories in the cut glass bottles. Anyhow it would be in the way of the center bouquet. Barberry branches in a Wedgwood vase was Aunt Bess's idea for the table decora-

tion.

Bob's wife had not made any suggestions since she had been voted the trumpet flower plate, and Dorothy felt her opinions might be worth considering. She proposed a centerpiece of bachelor buttons in the luster pitcher with the resist decoration. "But you would have to buy those flowers," suggested Grandmother, cautiously. Aunt Bess, amused and somewhat astounded by Dorothy

Ann's precocity offered to buy the bachelor buttons. "Corn flowers," corrected Grandmother.
"Use that quaint old porringer with the cut-work handles—the one in Grandmother's corner cupboard for sugar!" Everyone agreed in-

The family had 15 goblets and 18

Blue Dominates

The blending of blue in the Staf-"We'll give Aunt Jane a pewter fordshire, the glass and the corn plate, then she can have a Fulton's flowers could be carried out finally steamboat cup plate," said one of the young cousins who had just written a theme on "Historical Glass." A careful inventory revealed only nine cups without handles. Bob's wife suggested that she could bring several property to be very new and modern. eral but they were new. Her attempt to be facetious did not meet with great acclamation. in the age of the plates or whether

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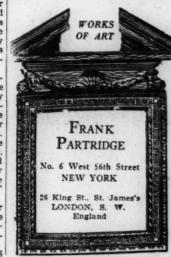
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Exquisite Glass from Murano

Au Quatrieme's Venetian glass for the holidays comes this year from a glass works established in a very old and beautiful palazzo in Murano, where the most skilled artisans have devoted themselves to reviving the ancient glories of their craft. Lovelier shapes and colors have certainly never floated over the sea to these shores. They have a freedom, a plastic grace of line and charm of color that place them entirely apart from any other Venetian glass we have seen. These great bowls with their recurved brims like the corolla of some deep-throated flower . . . The two-branched candlesticks with their oddly twisted arms . . . Or the little ones held in the mouths of droll sea monsters.

The Blue of a Venetian Afternoon

There's a tall slim compotier with a slender green snake for its handle . . . Jugs and bowls and beakers for every imaginable sort of flower . . . Some patterned with a wavy blue, like reflections in sea water . . . Boldly decorative glass flowers and glistening green and bronze fishes to adorn the luncheon table . . . Finger bowls, glasses and goblets beyond count. The colors seem to have captured the very air and light of Venice . . . A cool aerial gold . . The misty mauve-blue of a Venetian afternoon . . . the frosty green of the waves . . . Small bowls are \$4. Very large ones, \$15. Candlesticks, \$12 and \$15. Decorative fishes, \$12 and \$15 Glasses, \$36 and \$48 a dozen. WANAMAKER'S-Fourth floor, old building

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Music News of the World

Having the opportunity at last to build a rational hall instead of im-proving existing buildings, this prac-tical man has applied his theories build a rational hall instead of improving existing buildings, this practical man has applied his theories with absolute strictness to the erection of this temple of music. This hall is really unlike any other. It is a pure acoustic theorem, exposed and resolved in cement. Its shape is strange. Its surbased vault above the orchestra spreads in the shape of a fan, like a sheaf of sound scattered through the air. No attempt at sculpture, no relief, no projection is there to break the smoothness of the polished, gilded walls of this formidable resonance chamber. The vibration of the instruments is conducted by these smooth, oblique surducted by the smooth of the sounded in 18

It is evident that not all the scores are adapted to this procedure. A page like the overture to the "Meistersinger" is displayed there with unbelievable brilliance and magnificence. But, on the other hand, works of mystery and charm, like the Nocturne of Debussy, are thrown right out of balance. Instead of melting into a delicate mistiness and evaporating like perfume, the sonorities become clearly detached from one anclearly detached from one anestroys the character of the piece

Problems for Conductors is offered to conductors. It is clear that a special arrangement of the desks must be found, to re-establish the balance of certain instruments compromised. Since we now possess every color of the musical palette in a pure state, it will not be difficult intelligently to obtain the proportion of harmonies. For this laboratory will compel us to reform certain of was and its climax, while fervid, was constraint as not to discount the state of the contribution of each group of voices was made clear, and they were together in such a way as to example, the chorus, "O Thou that tellest good tidings to Zion." There was drama in "For unto us a child is born." and its climax, while fervid, was constraint as not discount. of harmonies. For this laboratory will compel us to reform certain of our habits. Many of the old halls, bristling with ornament and decoration, automatically produce a "stirup" of sound, moderate enough not to be annoying and, moreover, effective enough to bur-the timbres. In these settings an indifferent, inaccu-

the enough to blur-the timbres. In these settings an indifferent, inaccurate performance immediately becomes acceptable. In the new Pleyel Hall, an imperfect interpretation will be intolerable. That is both reassuring and alarming.

In any case, this type of hall insistently underlines a peculiarity which for a long time has been denounced by a few musicians whose sacrifegious voice has till now been publicly stified. Who has not suffered from the shocking anomaly which in Beethoven's symphonies transforms the trumpet into a very unpleasant sort of protuberance of sound? This part is generally reserved for the monotonous "beat" of the dominant and tonic, and these notes, which, in a common chord or chord of the sevenents, should not have any more immended to the content of the protuct of the shocking anomaly which in Beethoven's symphonies transforms beauty, made the raging of the nations very graphic. Miss Meisle, possessor of an excellent organ, used it with successfully employed? Grant me chance to a common chord or chord of the sevenents, should not have any more immended to the sevenents and tonic, and these notes, which, in a common chord or chord of the sevenents, should not have any more immended to incomplate the whole. The coverage of overemphasis: Mr. Koussevitzky's love of whis brasses led him to give the trumpet too much liberty in the final air. The orchestra generally, of ourse, did its part surpassingly well. The "Pastoral Symphony" was immended to make a network of the match of the sevent of the match of and tonic, and these notes, which, in a common chord or chord of the seventh, should not have any more importance than the others, are placed in relief with insufferable harshness, by the blaring timbre of the instrument. In the Symphony in A, for example, this destroys all the balance of the harmony and lends the orpheonic platitude of a village band to the Beethoven utterances. In the new hall, the fault was immediately doubled. Blasts of brass throughout the whole symphony bring out the appallingly exaggerated tonics and dominants. The fault is thus made obvious to the least sensitive ears. Beethoven's orchestra must be corrected of this ugly habit, by sentencing the trumpets to a little more discretion. If, at the very first, the Pleyel Hall renders this precious service to classical orchestration, it will really have deserved well of music.

Beston Symphony Cencert

The Boston Orchestra was to have sevel been assisted by another chorus, that of the Cecilia Society, at its substence of this week (given Thursday evening and Friday afternoon, on account of the holiday), but the orchestral parts of Schmitt's Description concerts of Schmitt's Destination, and the performance of this work had to be put off. The Schöhérazade" Suite of Rimsky-Korsakoff was substituted. The other numbers were Bach's Concert No. 2 in Famjor. As all these works had been performed here before under the baton of Mr. Koussevitzky, we had the unusual experience of a koussevitzky concert without a novel piece.

The absence of novelties does not make the order of the substituted of the Cecilia Society, at its substitu

formidable resonance chamber. The vibration of the instruments is conducted by these smooth, oblique surfaces to the highest galleries, where it arrives in a state of perfect purity

An Acoustic Laboratory

The result of this theoretician architecture is very curious. All the timbres are heard with marvelous clarity. They all maintain their individuality and independence. Some like that of the oboe or the plano, for instance, acquire surprising strength. No waver, no echo, no fogginess of sound. The acoustics are unmerciful. In an orchestration one does

sound. The acoustics are unmerciful. In an orchestration one does not lose a single detail. In familiar works of which one thought one knew the smallest nook and cranny, unsuspected peculiarities of orchestration today appear. It is not a concert hall, it is an acoustic laboratory where sound is dissociated.

It is evident that not all the scores are adapted to this procedure. A

The results were amazing. We had become so accustomed to those wellbecome so accustomed to those well-routined performances that we had not imagined the "Messiah" could be heard otherwise. This week two au-diences which filled seats and stand-ing room found something in it to get excited about. The chorus, al-ready technically expert, had been ready technically expert, had been led, under its new conductor, Thomp-son Stone, to discover new possibili-ties within itself of tonal beauty. The sopranos no longer became shrill and drowned out the other choirs. The Thus a set of interesting problems and white. Rhythmic vitality animated the venerable measures. The contribution of each group of voices

verwhelming. It was long, and it oristled with "first performances." Three of the composers were present to receive the plaudits of the audi-ence, which was made up largely of the musical intelligentsia. It was perhaps a mistake to place at the beginning, in succession, pieces by Domenico Scarletts, Bech and Hap-Domenico Scarlatta, Bach and Han

New Compositions Everything else on the program was new-at least in its present form. Heinrich Gebhard's Divertisseform. Heinrich Gebhard's Divertisse-ment for plane and chamber orches-words, to develop, on the basis of tra, with the composer as soloist, is the music he is conducting, his own a captivating piece in two divisions, one pastoral, one stormy. It utilizes nodern devices while relying on solid thematic material, and it is rhythmically alive. Robin Milford's Suite for chamber orchestra, evidently founded on English folk tunes, is ingratiating. Otto Straub's "Revolte" is a piece of program music to which the composer failed to fur-nish the clue. It seemed to contain a good deal of shooting. An effec-tive piece, it pays tribute to several amous composers who have pre-eded its author. Lazare caminsky's "Litanies of

Women," five songs for soprano and chamber orchestra, were sung pleasingly and sympathetically by Ger-trude Ehrhart. They are insuffi-ciently differentiated. Mr. Slonimsky displayed good showmanship by closing with Frank Martin's Chamber Fox Trot, an amusing transposition into the concert hall.

The Chamber Orchestra is a group

The New Pleyel Hall, Paris

By EMILE VUILLERMOZ.

of the singer, it was entrely to her hand them, smalling, for hand the same of the construction of the area of the singer, it was entrely to her hand to thank them, smalling, for hand the same of the singer of the same o less, like Vassily Safonov, he conducts without any musical "weapon") to rush to the defense of the composer whose interpreter and pala-din he is.

This does not mean however, that all present-day conductors resemone another, like sportsmen wearing identical costumes. Nor does it imply that each of them is merely a specialist restricting himself to that section of the new music which he has selected. Quite the reverse. Every musical conductor presents himself as a distinctly indi vidual figure; furthermore he is re-quired, as never before, to possess a wide knowledge of the musical repertoire—not only of the modern the ultramodern, but also of the classical and even the "preclassical.' In connection with this, the mod-

ern conductor must also be gifted in the highest degree with imagination, chiefly picturesque, that is, he must be able to associate the musi-cal experiences with verbal and programmatic conceptions which will help him to captivate the per-formers and the audience. Here, for the thousand and first time in the on the association of musical pas sages connected with some uplift of the composing impulse, with the verbal or picturesque forms in which that impulse may express itself in ordinary human life, including its more or less poetical aspects. Although Hanslick denied this as-

with the question, asserting that for lem of writing good music to the given metres" — nevertheless, the whole of the expressive power of music seems to rest on factors of which some go back to primitive

Means Extended

The conductor gifted with imagiof virtuosi who have not yet had time to become fused. Their conduc-

Came a matter for rejoicing. Mr. Gange, sacrificing something of vocal beauty, made the raging of the nations very graphic. Miss Meisle, possessor of an excellent organ, used it with reserve.

Beston Symphony Concert

Beston Symphony Concert

The point of deformance in Elson's "The History of American Music") have unsuccessfully employed? Grant me chance to act as his supporter, I believe he has bothered with, whereas the place of arrival is what those of radical view are inclined to think about. The old complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are inclined to think about. The old complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities, and that it is but are exceptionally fine study in chord complexities. achord complexities, and that it is but a chord complexities, and that it is but a higher sort of paraphrase, a rhematical rules which must be obeyed; while the advance guard consider it an unperfected mode of speech that must be brought to terms with civilimust be brought to terms with civili
Large in Plan

does not find in Liszt the ironic vein and even haughty sarcasm which greatly color the work of the French poet and story-teller; but a constant elevation of thought—as well as an extraordinary novelty of technique
—make of Liszt and Villiers together

Tation.

No questioning, there exist two schools of composition, quite at variance with each other; the one being historic and the other revolutionary. The historic composer may be interested in the music of the revolutionary, and the revolutionary may have ears for a symphony or an ensemble work of the historic, but neither ever does things the other's way. Numerous pairs of names might be mentioned as illustrating the contrast. A couple that I am lately much reminded of are Aurelio Giorni and Edgar Varèse.

Large in Plan

The first movement, large in plan and stanch in construction, states its themes deliberately and develops them completely; the keyed instruction, and the stringed sounding a long while together, and at last plano casing and violin rhapacidizing can only exist in our imagination.

They can well be seen talking together; they might have known each other. I do not think they ever met, and their picturesque meeting can only exist in our imagination.

They both have given the richest expressions of romanticism, and what is stranger still, at a time when moves by gradual ascent to a height and quickly drops to original level in a cadenza.

Give me a composer who can invent a cadenza. He may make me a new vision and expression are think of a concerto when he invites and theoric, and there which has nohing unpleas.

They can well be seen talking together; they might have known each other. I do not think they ever met, and their picturesque meeting can only exist in our imagination.

They both have given the richest expressions of romanticism, and what is stranger still, at a time when romanticism seemed already decadent, had exhausted all its force, or, at least, had given its most beautiful find flowers. At the same time, such a new vision and expression are found in both of them—which still today are so modern—that one re-

Mendelssohn's 'Italian Symphony and the converse of the before under the performed here before under the performed here before under the beaton of Mr. Koussevitsky, we have the baton of Mr. Koussevitsky, we have t

Large in Plan

The first movement, large in plan

The first movement, large in plan

temporary composers. In the second place, from his acquaintance with Russia, acquired during his four years' residence in the heart of the Thus, for instance, Myaskovsky in country as a civilian prisoner of war. Having been a Russian prisoner, he his seventh symphony imposes no restrictions on his innovating meth-ods except that of form: he shows has now paid us a voluntary visit in order to captivate Russia by the power of his art, which we have no inclination to restore the classical-methods of composition, but, on the contrary, develops in this symphony a tendency to romanticism. This does not make it less "modern" than, for example, Křenek's First Sym-phony, which is far more radical than Scherchen and Debussy

In Scherchen's artistic ties with

a tendency to romanticism. This does not make it less "modern" than, for example, Křenek's First Symphony, which is far more radical than Mysakovsky's in the matter of the revision of musical form and takes it's departure from the work of laguer and Strauss, whereas Mysakovsky comes from the Russian school as expressed in the works of Glasunoff and Tachaikovsky.

But though Myaskovsky and Křenek differ in so many respects—in nationality, in musical training, in artistic ideals, in the sources of their work—nevertheless they have a point of contact, they meet on the ground of a genuine modernity and the new acceptation of tone resulting from it, which is so unlike the former outlook. The pathos of the two symous cases of the sustain music, and one incling this parallel between Debussy and Scherchen I have no intention of comparing them, as I do not wish to assert that Scherchen outlook. The pathos of the two symous everything in his career as a outlook. The pathos of the two sym-phonies is identical, and they are also allied by the seriousness and a cer-Russia; I merely have in view the tain austerity of idea. Even in the fact that he is unquestionably insomerity of their orchestras and in debted to it for the broadening of his some of the methods of treating the artistic horizons, which enables him, musical material there is a bond between them, testifying to the fact become more a universal artist than that progress in music is the sum of perhaps any other modern German the analogous efforts of a series of conductor.

Sonority of Style

To be the author of "Harmonies Poétiques," "Sainte Elizabeth" and, at the same time, of the daring har-

monies of "Jeux-d'eau de la Ville d'Este"; to be the author of "Axel," "Akedysseril," and also that of "L'Eve Future" or the "Demoiselles de Bienfilatre"; to be 1830 and yet

so modern—it does not appear that this was found to such an extent

anywhere but in these two great

Deeply impressed with devotional Deeply impressed with devotional feeling, which plays in their works an equal role, ceaselessly engaged with the highest sentiments and thoughts, they have at the same time

an equal curiosity for the more subtle forms, the generous and mag-nificent gift of idealizing, without,

however, forgetting facts. When saying this, I am thinking of the "Années de Pèlerinage" by Liszt; nd

of this extremely interesting book, "L'Eve Future," in which, about half a century ago, Edison already plays

Liszt and Villiers

By G. JEAN-AUERY

one to justify this resemblance; but one may be surprised that the "amateurs" of comparisons had no thought for the affinities between that Lisst could have put to music this astonishing drama of "Axel"?

artists.

aspects of another art. This game

of similtitudes and differences fills a considerable place in critical works

and even in domestic conversations. Evidently, there is a danger in trying

to discover at any cost a resemblance

between totally different objects or

beings, and this tendency reaches ar

exaggeration with certain people; the reason often is a particular frame of thought rather than an exact view of facts. About 10 years

ago, literary and musical criticism showed an extreme and often hazard-ous enthusiasm for this game of simi-

larities; one could believe that all the associations of this kind had been made; yet, some have escaped, which offer—failing a complete resemblance

-some rather peculiar similitudes.

One of these artistic reunions which has not been mentioned up to the present, and which I have had

in thought for some time, was re-called to me recently when I came

across a recent American transla-tion of a book of short stories by Villiers de l'Isle Adam. Indeed, it is

For those who know the work of

The Leafy Grove

THE first two of the five volume of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians are now published (London and New York: Macmilian. 30s. (\$7.59) net per volume). The remaining volumes are being Issued monthly. "Dictionary" seems almost too modest a title for this encyclopedic work, which gives information on all branches of musical knowledge. By opening its covers the reader really enters a library, for as Anatole France said, a dictionary transcends other books; all the other books are in it—it is only a matter of taking them out.

books are in it—it is only a matter of taking them out.

Perhaps not even an accountant could add up the columns of musical journalism "taken" out of "Grove" since 1879, the year in which it was first published. But a dictionary has more attractive uses than mere reference and the cadging of information. In the delightful essay just quoted we hear of M. José-Maria de Heredia, who roundly declared that Heredia, who roundly declared that in his opinion the perusal of a dic-tionary imparts more amusement, pleasure and emotion than reading "The Three Musketeers." To an imaginative reader the new "Grove"

Esthetics

Sternly repressing the temptation to hunt up the biographies of personal friends whose names begin with letters ranging from A to J and comparing their importance in terms of space, one opened Vol. I with the eagerness that greets a long-looked-for event. A dictionary is always opened at random and the first heading to catch the eye was Sternly repressing the temptation heading to catch the eye was eat and historical. But in reading the "Grove" articles on Indian, Japa-mest two previous editions. But its music one found oneself wondering oned that the article might easily be a reprint from 1879. How grimly Prof. F. H. Bradley would have smiled at such floundering! A single example from many loose statements will suffice for illustration. "Art," says the writer of the article; "is presentation of idea through a me-dium; the artist feels, objectifies his feeling—i. e., presents it to us in the form of color, sound or words—and his function is fulfilled." The next time a subscriber objectifies his feelfor must not mind, it is only an artist fulfilling his function. Turning to Hanslick, whose theories of sethetics go much further than he himself realized, one found nothing but bare biographical bones.

By G. JEAN-AUERY

London, Nov. 30

Another new article, on Ballet-Dancing,
Another new article, on Ballet-Dancing, contains the astonishing statement that "L'Après-midi d'un made of the most sonorous bronze, villiers has often the sound of the most limpid crystal.

No musical comparison is out of that this work and "Sacre du printing of villiers de tamps" are "onen to the objection. No musical comparison is out of place when talking of Villiers de l'Isle Adam: he himself would have found there a eulogy, since he was one of the poets of his time to be haunted by music; he even composed. His friends tell us that he improvised with an astonishing abundance of invention; the memory of his musical qualities reaches us only through those who knew him, as nothing remains of his musical works; but all agree in saying that as nothing remains of his musical works; but all agree in saying that he was often seen at the piano, and even liked to set to music recently written poems, those of Mallarmé for instance. He was one of the first Frenchmen to be enthusiastic over Wagner's works; he even went to pay a visit to the author of "Tristan;" the story of this visit was related to us in a very picturesque manner by Judith Gautier in her book "Le Collier des Jours."

Who have continued the fashion of approximating the ballet to the living picture, the time has not yet come to speak." The writer applies this hush-hush, critical method to the remarkable developments in Russia but referring to them at all. Contemporary ballet is a synthetic form and has inspired much of the finest contemporary music. It is as if in place of an article on opera itself we were fobbed off with one on opera singing.

But a monumental work like

But a monumental work like A constant preoccupation with "Grove" presents a huge target for sonority in the style of Villiers would alone reveal a musician; more the least discerning can always hit on wrong dates, omissions, errors of proportion, and so on. The profes-sional reader will feel nothing but admiration for the scholarship and judgment informing the greater part of this new edition. Some of the expository writing is brilliant. Dr. George Dyson, for example, sends the

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Sacred Songs eek Ye the Lord Ye Shall Go Out With Joy ... By JOHN MOKREJS

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London, Nov. 22 dust flying from the subject of fitted new edition ctionary of Music follow his extraordinarily lucid ex-

position of the Development and Con-densation of Traditional Harmonic Values, the Combination of Tonali-ties, and Neomodal Idioms. They may be surprised to find how deeply the new is rooted in the old.

The average biography in a mu-sical dictionary reminds one of those celebrities whom a grateful posterity has put on pedestals and then abandoned. But even the most vivid in-dividuality is apt to lose verisimilitude when poured into a mold of bare facts. This probably accounts for the remarkable family likeness which exists between the composers in "Grove." By such a biographica method a Berlioz becomes almost in possible for one writer to do the por-traiture, and another the critical estimate of the work. If they contradict each other so much the better. The new article on Franck by Mr. Harvey Grace and that on Handel by Mr. Scott Goddard are admirable, but the presents a wonderful panorama of the present musical world and its past, but—to swap metaphors—the editor has wisely prohibited speculation in futures. In the first two volumes, at any rate, contributors have obeyed the rule followed by James Russell Lowell's Gran'ther: "Don't never prophesy" be made, however, of a strikingly judicious estimate of Elgar by Mr. H. C. Colles, the editor. The influence of Egyptian, Byzan-tine, Chinese, Persian or Japanese

art on European sculpture and paint-ing is familiar even to those who nese, Greek, Byzantine and Hebrew music one found oneself wondering if the success of Mr. Arnold Doldowska will encourage adventure in Even to account the contract of the contrac

Even to catalogue the paths along which the reader may loiter in this leafy Grove—which is really a forest -would require pages. These desul-tory comments can be ended in no better way than by expressing one's warmest admiration for the knowledge and care brought by the editor,

LOUISE GERARD-THIERS

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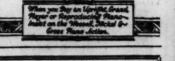
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THE HOME FORUM

Stories Told for Christmastide

Babe earth, peace and good will to

HEN the Christmas spirit is everywhere, and "winter morn is short while night is long," it may be that some of us are required to tell a story. If we are wise we are well provided with stories as will please small restless and so all is well. The circle und the fire settles down to listen, d we begin. Now, whatever may be the ages or estates of our little company, of one thing we may be certain, the story will be expected to reflect something of the joy of Christmas and to harmonize in spirit with those sweet lines

"The world is old to-night
The stars around the fold
Do show their light
Do show their light. And so it was, and so, A thousand years ago."

But what an ancient office we are fulfilling as we talk of snowflakes, or stars, or angel-songs; for right down the ages, always at this season, someone has told stories in honor of the holy-tide. The history of the Bethlehem Babe, as told by the Evangelists, takes first place. unapproached. Then many beautiful fantasies of a Christ child who on the eve of Christmas should be remembered by high and low. We heard old carols about sailing ships on blue. membered by high and low. We heard old carols about saling ships on blue, blue seas and ringing bells and strange flowery orchards, so that all Christmastide seemed to us a miracle—a wandering in a great dark forest lit by unexpected fair shrines of golden story.

of golden story.

But there were yet other aspects of the midwinter festival, and some the tales told and songs sung at

"When all our neighbours' chimnies Christmas blocks are burn-ing,"—

bade all be merry.

"Man, be merry as bird on berry" was the text. So the Old World had its minstrels sing of feasting and

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bells everywhere the Feast o' Man be merry, I thee rede,
But beware, what mirth thou make"

rang the words of another old song;

drama, and one has to remember that Shakespeare's Twelfth Night was Chamberlain's company on Twelfth Night-the last day of the Christmas festivities - 1602. Ben Jonson's Masques appeared each Christmas during the years of his Laurenteship (1605-21) and London citizens schemed to find even a standing place, that they might see these colorful as they were, were also pagan and pedantic and little in tune with what we now most appreciate at the Christmas festival.

to have had little use for Christmas and one must imagine from the evidence of old diaries that it was spent dully. Only kindly Addison tells us a little about Sir Roger de Coverley's benefactions to all his humbler neighbors and how he made all free of his house from corristmas Eve until Twelfth Night, because he was glad to brighten the dark midwinter season for them. From the year 1844, when Charles Dickens published his Christmas Christmas Eve until Twelfth Night,

Carol; right on through the middle of the century and almost down to the present day, there seems to have been a fashion—a very determined little fashion, too—that at each Christmas season, stories must ap pear dealing either directly rectly with the subject of Christmastide, taken in its widest sense to cover all the joy and festivity of the holiday season. Dickens was of course the Christmas story-teller par excellence, whose books though planned for Christmases of long ago still please. Some of us may remem-ber how we ourselves first heard his atory of the Cricket; heard it at our own hearthside, in those days when, as he puts it, "Christmas Day encircled all our limited world like a magic ring, leaving nothing out for us to miss or seek: bound to-gether all our home enjoyments, affections, and hopes; grouped every thing and every one around the Christmas fire, and made the little picture shining in our bright young eyes, complete." How we loved in those days to hear about the Cratchit's plum pudding and about the snow that fell about the shops or radiant in their slow; about the so radiant in their glory, about the holly and the mistletoe hanging everywhere and above all of Scrooge's

In 1844 Heinrich Hoffman, a kindly German, going to town to buy a pretty Christmas book for his little boy, could find no such thing and so proceeded to make one—the famous Struwelpeter—one of the earliest Struwelpeter—one of the earliest picture story books and one that with its twin, King Nutcracker—a true story of Christmas, is still dear to the children of the Old World. Translated into English, so I have been told, these picture books were often set open in the old bookshops of Leadenhall Street and Cornhill and there the little English Roberts and Williams, who had no penny, would stand and look at strange shock-headed Peter, or read a page of Rheinhold's adventures among the toys in King Nutcracker's land. toys in King Nutcracker's land.

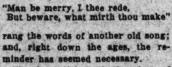
"Laugh and be good As little folk should"

Nutcracker: and it was in this di- to their cheer, though they admitted

preach some keen sermons to grown-

"He sank, he rose, he twinkled, he Within that shaft of sunny mist His eyes of fire, his beak of gold, All else of amethyst."

Many beautiful carols have been written of modern days, and many written or modern days, and many states retold which are founded on the ancient legends that still foat the poulterer's, the fruiterer's, and about the world at Christmas time. Sitting by the hearth the other evedings everywhere!!! They formed



The dramatists took the place of the story-teller in the great days of written to be performed before the Court at Whitehall by the Lord wondrous shows, which, quaint and

Eighteenth century writers seem

is the motto on the title-page of King rection that Thackeray, who sent out his Christmas books at precisely the same epoch, exercised his talents.

In The Rose and the Ring, which is

In The Rose and the Ring, which is kind of comic reminiscence of Winter's Tale, with a little maid Rosealba and a fine Frince Giglio to replace Shakespeare's lovely Perdita and Fforizel, Thackeray was not only entirely successful in amusing the children but also managed to

Strangely enough another book— Coleridge's long-forgotten Zapoyla was also inspired by the Winter's Tale. That too is a story of warring kingdoms finding peace at last, and has its little princess and lost baby, its forest and its shepherds. Only one lovely lyric, however, is ever quoted from this old Christmas gift to a bygone age; that is Glycine's

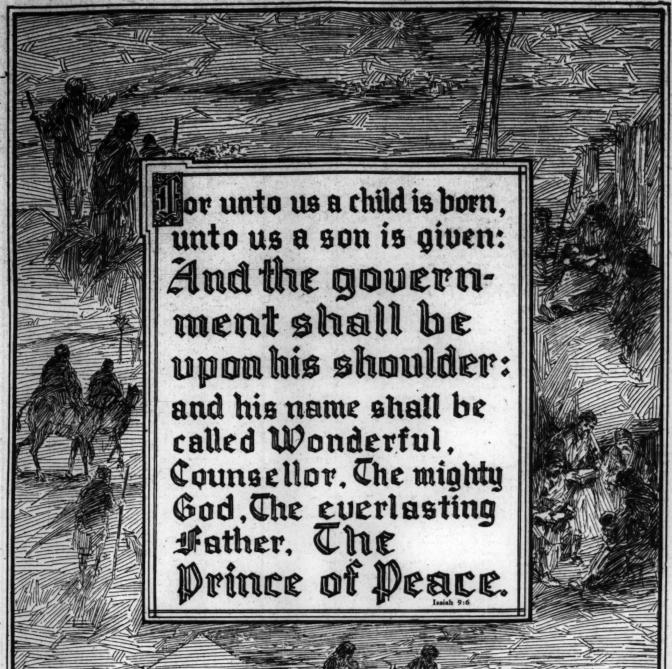
'A sunny shaft did I behold From sky to earth it slanted And poised therein a bird so bold— Sweet bird, thou wert enchanted.

ning meditating on the true joy of the burden of everyone's conversa-tion after the season's greetings had ning meditating on the true joy of Christmas, I remembered one of these—Eager Heart—a story, half carol, half mystery play, wherein we meet with three sisters, Eager Sense and Eager Fame, who go out in gay apparel on the eve of Christmas to meet the expected prince amid the orange groves where lute and viol play; and Eager Heart, a quiet maid, who sets her house in perfect order and prepares a simple meal, lest (as the legendary story goes) the Royal child should pass her humble dwelling and need a place to lay his head. The night is all eventfulness, travelers beg ahelter, and a star shines down upon a babe who lies upon the little bed in Eager Heart's cottage and we hear of rapturous music in the heavens, "Floating above the cities and the plains Lifting the world-cry."

A true Christmas story, that, and ending with the most ancient of all Christian hymns,—"Veni Emmannel."

Him burden of everyone's conversation after the season's greetings had been exchanged.

So they came into Bishopsgate, and found themselves seeking for the tiniest church of all the many churches of this city. Small wonder they almost missed it, for who would think of a church as being located think of a church as b



Christmas Eve in London! The very phrase had a lonely, far-off aspect to them as they contemplated it. And yet how much the reverse of aloofness or loneliness the actuality proved! Two pilgrims at the shrine of Dickens, they planned a trip into the city on that wintry afternoon whose pale sunlight was scarcely able to bronze the dried grasses of Kensington Gardens, or to melt the rimy frost on walls and terraces. The unwonted cold did not add greatly

Two Pilgrims

to prevail. The bells of St. Martins-in-the-rield had just rung three as they rumbled into the Strand from Char ing Cross, and this too was as it should be. What more delightful way to view the sights of London than from the top of one of its clumsy buses. Clumsy, yet marvelously dex-terous in avoiding collisions, and making headway along crowded thoroughfares. They were top heavy today with Christmas cheer, and the two Americans felt a sympa thetic warmth steal over them Down the Strand they went, past the lovely façade of the Law Courts, skirting the charming little churches sitting so complacently in the very center of the street. St. Mary's-inthe Strand and St. Clement Danes are not to be budged by traffic or progress. It grew "foggier yet and older," in the language of the Carol, as they passed under the shadow of Australia House, down, down into Austrana riouse, down, down into the very heart of the ancient city, past Pudding Lane and Pie Alley, and so into Cheapside. Here one saw many prototypes of Dickens' boy who bought the huge turkey for Scrooge. They were there in abundance, applecheeked boys, all on business bent.

Now Bow-bells rang out a cheery quarter. How dark it grew, and yet how brightly gleamed the lights of

The Christmas Tree

I pray Thee, Lord, that Thou wilt let me see, Today, the meaning of the Christmas Tree:

The fadeless green, that speaks of love divine, Forever changeless as the living pine Deep rooted in firm earth and rock, Unshaken by storm's stress and shock-

The lighted candles, symbols of that glowing star That summoned humble shepherds from afar To find that purer, holier, sweeter light That dawned for mortals on that sacred night-

Those branches, laden full with gifts of love-A love reflected from that heart above Which knows no bounds, no race, no creed, But moves in power to meet each human need.

Oh, let my deepmost heart forever be Green with that love that has its source in Thee. May Thy pure, holy light unceasing shine Reflected in this life of mine. And may my gifts to others ever be Like those Thou hast bestowed on me!

WILLIS GARLAND BROWN.

After Reading Milton's Great Ode

"And all about the courtly stable Bright-harnessed angels sit in order serviceable."

Milton, your stellar music, crystal-ringing, That plerced the air three hundred years ago On Christmas morning, heavenward upspringing, Is echoing here today; too dull and slo Our lagging lines beside its ardent glow And our dim eyes are dazzled by the sight,

Down through the centuries your searching vision Torchlike had penetrated all the gloom Of intervening mists, and light Elysian A budding flower bursting to golden bloom-Spent its full glory on one little room Irradiate—where "about the courtly stable Bright-harnessed angels sit in order serviceable."

Your days were spent like ours, in turmoil, strife, Your restless heart was tried and tempest-tossed; And yet you sang of brooding calm, and life Abundant, bursting from the ice and frost Of stultifying pride—all envy lost In universal peace and brotherhood, Kinship and love and all the heaven-born brood.

You exorcised the superstitious dark
The gods and idols wrought of wood and stone;
Your fires kindled with a glowing spark— That burning faith that worshipped God alone.

Above the lurid flames serenely shone
The star that led the shepherds and the mages To that hushed shrine of all our pilgrimages.

And have we stilled the discords and the clashes That mar our music? Runs the harmony
Serene and clear? No, rent with jagged gashes
Of raucous clangor. We cannot sing as he,
Because our eyes are dull and vaguely see—
It is so dim, we plead, so far away—
The little manger where Lord Jesus lay!

"Bright-harnessed angels" pass;—we turn aside— Faith. Charity, Justice, with two-edged sword, Are standing near; the shadow of our pride And self-content have hidden those pinions broad That guard the manger of their "sleeping Lord," While Milton, conscious of that starry throng, Has made heaven ring with radiant Christmas song!

On the Plantation

A plantation Christmas is one o wildwood fragrances and wildwood perienced from hearing, just outlyrics, as well as one of roaring open side the window, a Carolina wren fires and festive boards and ancient carolling like mad. Of course, this carols, consecrated as only the cen- bird is not a great singer, but for turies can hallow. . . . We have a sheer joyousness and abandonment green Christmas, made so by the to gladness I do not know his equal. prevalence of pine, holly, myrtle, His ringing call, without a trace of sweet bay, and smilax that over the weariness or doubt, carries farther top of many a tree weaves emerald than the note of any other bird of the crowns. Always when I go home for same size. I have heard it full three Christmas (and this has been an un-hundred yards across a river. Now I broken habit for twenty-five years), heard it coming through my window, what first impresses me is the fresh-the curtains of which were gently ness of the forest-the apparent stirred by a faint breeze of the arolivingness of the trees, vernal balmi- matic pinelands. Climbing a pillar ness of the air. And next to the green

of the woods, what heartens me most is the singing of the birds... I remember getting a Christmas tree that may be considered typical pets to sound the Day's welcome of the woods, what heartens me mine vine, and in a festive mood suit the season it had put forth few delicious blossoms—golden be to ring for Christmas, safron true tree that may be considered typical pets to sound the Day's welcome. tree that may be considered typical pets to see the of the plantation variety. A Negro and I hitched an ox to a cart. In the spirit of the occasion, the ox apparently of the occasion, the ox apparently lous streamers of moss, waving gently like my white curtains; then the imperial pines, towering with ing and his motions were physically imperial pines, towering momenmournful. Nevertheless, he took us into the plantation pine forest, where dulcet odours were abroad, where winds! Going to the window, I the huge pines were choiring dimly, where the mellow sunshine was tation was steeped in faërie light. steeping the coverts in the mute rapture of deep-hearted peace. It was "holly year" that year—that is, the crop of holly berries was unusually good. Under a shadowy canopy of live oaks we came to a holly tree some thirty feet high, heavy-follaged, perfect in symmetry, cone-shaped, and ruddily agleam with berries. Its

is greater and more widespread than ing ensuing from the belief that life ever before. The thoughtful must and intelligence inhere in matter,raise the questions, What character- not only by word and precept but by istic did this man possess, what actual demonstration. Having shown quality of thought did he have, what the way, he left it for each to follow hearts of all Christians as the most from every loved, as he was the humblest, man stance. What wonder, then, that

Jesus, all point to the recognition of

the time were fully aware of its true

significance. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good

will toward men," sang the heavenly

host on that most memorable of all

nights. And the shepherds, hearing,

went in search of that which had

returned glorifying God and praising

ties believed, destroyed his influence

believed, shared the fate of common

malefactors after the custom of that

day, has come to be the most loved

life is the model for uncounted

had seen and heard.

between the man Jesus, born of sciousness. Mary, the babe of Bethlehem grown In recognition of the priceless

that had been feasting on the berries. | man, and Life continuous The scarlet of their breasts blended

with the brightness of the berries. . . Awaking one Christmas morning, remember what a pleasure I exunder my window was a yellow jas mine vine, and in a festive mood to to ring for Christmas, saffron trum-pets to sound the Day's welcome. Beyond the window I could see the

This day binds round the waiting earth A sweet memorial of precious birth;
Birth of one who held that life
Was his from God. Him no strife could conquer.
Inevitably the Son of man Proved Life's divine eternal span.

December Twenty-Fifth

Advent of Jesus-remembered day-Advent of Christ, for aye and aye!

MARTHA WEBSTER MERRIEHEW.

Peace

A frosty Christmas Eve A frosty Christmas Eve
when the stars were shining
Fared I forth alone
where westward falls the hill,
And from many a village
in the water'd valley
Distant music reach'd, me
peals of bells aringing:
The constellated sounds
ran sprinkling on earth's floor

ran sprinkling on earth's floor As the dark vault above with stars was spangled o'er. Then sped my thought to keep that first Christmas of all When the shepherds watching by their folds ere the dawn Heard music in the fields and marveiling could not tell Whether it were angels or the bright stars singing.

Now bleased be the tow'rs that crown England so fair, That stand up strong in prayer Unto God for our souls?

Blessed be their founders
(said I) and our country folk
Who are ringing for Christ
in the belifries tonight
With arms lifted to clutch the rattling ropes that race into the dark above and the mad romping din.

But to me heard afar it was starry music,
Angels' song, comforting
as the comfort of Christ
When He spake tenderly when He spake tenderly
to His sorrowful flock:
The old words came to me
by the riches of time
Mellow'd and transfigured
as I stood on the hill
Heark'ning in the aspect
of the starmal silence.

ROBERT BRIDGES. From "A Book of Christmas Verse," by H. C. BEECH-

Christ Jesus

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LL Christendom is agreed that all others-above all except God A the advent of Christ Jesus upon Himself. Why so glorified? Because earth is the most important of the significance of his message. event in human history. The holy Jesus taught suffering humanity that angels heralding his birth, the com-ing of the Wisemen of the East, the real, were not from God, and that effort of Herod to destroy the infant therefore they could be relieved of them. He proved the nothingness, an event of transcendent importance, the utter unreality, of evil, of every although probably none on earth at seeming malign power, and made known the way to complete salva-

Jesus' demonstration was a per fect proof of the availability of the divine power to meet every human need. But he did not leave his message thus unfinished. He would have scarcely fulfilled his mission as Him for the wonderful things they practices had dealt with ordinary human experience alone. His resur-The child whose birth was so rection from the belief of death and heralded, grown to the stature of his ascension to a more exalted manhood, became the center of con- state beyond the possibility of mortention and strife, and the hatred of tal eyes to behold, demonstrated the him increased in its intensity until continuity of life and the unreality it crucified him and, as the authori- of the experience termed death.

To review: Christ Jesus proved forever. How marvelous it seems evil in every form, however exthat this lowly man, who, as they pressed, whether as sin, sickness, want, woe, even death itself, to be unreal. As Mrs. Eddy so wonderfully puts it on page 44 of Science character of all time, whose gentle and Health: "He proved Life to be deathless and Love to be the master millions! And, moreover, his influ- of hate. He met and mastered on the ence, instead of lessening with the basis of Christian Science, the power years, as is usual with the great of Mind over matter, all the claims characters of the earth, has in- of medicine surgery and hygiene."

reased, multiplied, until today, What more could Christ Jesus have nineteen hundred years after his done for mortals? He showed them the earthly career ended, his influence way out of all limitation and suffernotives actuated him, that he is set in his footsteps, to work out his own bove all others, endeared in the salvation, to gain his own freedom mankind has come to love and adore Christian Science answers these the gentle Jesus above all others uestions in a manner so simple who have lived on earth! The progthat all may understand. On page ress of civilization in the nineteen 332 of "Science and Health with Key centuries since the earth was blessed to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes: with his presence has largely re-"Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is sulted from the application of the true idea voicing good, the divine truth he taught and practiced. No message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." Thus be made, apart from the operation Mrs. Eddy carefully discriminates of the Christ, Truth, in human con-

up, and the Christ, the divine idea service Christ Jesus rendered manwhich found expression through the kind, at the Christmas season the spiritualized mentality of Jesus. It millions who strive to guide their is therefore because of his demon- steps into his pathway turn to him stration of the spiritual truth, the with inexpressible gratitude for his divine idea, that he is glorified above service to mankind, precious beyond words. His demonstration was comclean bole shone like silver. Out of plete; his mission finished. Nothing this tree we flushed a horde of robins presence of God, the perfection of was left undone by him to prove the

SCIENCE

HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only extbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world

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The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete. list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

HARRY I. HUNT Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station BOSTON, U. S. A.

BROAD UPWARD MOVEMENT IN STOCK PRICES

Business on New York Exchange Is Unusually Large in Volume

| 100 Am AC COL | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | NEW YORK, Dec. 24 (P)-There was a broad upward movement of prices on the New York Stock Exhange today. Operators for the ad-

change today. Operators for the advance, radiating cheer regarding 1928 business prospects, bid up more than a score issues to record high prices.

Trading was unusually heavy for a pre-holiday seasion, the day's sales running around 1,250,000 shares.

United States Steel touched a new high on the movement at 155, and then ran into considerable profit-taking, backing down to below 154. General Motors continued to forge upward, with the rise accelerated by active short covering.

Midland Steel Products preferred was the sensational individual feature, soaring more than 12 points to a new high record at 252. American Agricultural preferred, and Christie Brown, each ran up more than 5 points to new high records. Brooklyn Edison, Brooklyn Union Gas and General Refractories also recorded large gains.

Despite the disappointing character of current earnings and traffic statements, there was a good demand for the ralls, with Eric common as the late feature.

The closing was strong.

the rails, with Erie common as the late feature.

The closing was strong.

Pre-holiday quiet prevailed in the bond market today. New offerings for the week totaled around \$253,000,000. the fourth largest weekly aggregate of the year. Easy money conditions continued to work against any material recessions in prices.

Copper issues, which have been active recently, changed hands in fair volume today at steady prices. Missouri Pacific is displayed afrom tendency, but most other investment railroad issues were quiet and a trifle easy, reflecting some limiting of commitments over the holiday recess.

Easing tendencies continued in the government group.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Boston New York

Boston New York

Commercial paper

Customers loans

4765

4367

Customers loans

4765

4765

4765

Time loans

Sixty-ninety days

Four to six months

47644

6444

Four to six months

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges 157,00,000 1,052,000,000

Exchanges 27,000,000 1,052,000,000

Year ago today 32,000,000

Palances 32,000,000

Year ago today 38,000,000

Exchgs for week 47,000,000

Bals. for week 41,000,000

F. R. bank credit 28,558,663

99,000,000 Acceptance Market Eligible Banks:

Leading Central Bank Rates
12 federal reserve banks in the
d States and banking centers in
an countries quote the discount rate

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign changes compare with the last pre-figures as follows:

France—franc... Belgium—belga. Italy—Lira...

Mexico—dollar. 4425 4425 4985

THE COPPEE SITUATION

American Bureau of Metal Statistics says: "Production of refined copper in North and South America in 1927 will be about 1,470,000 America (2000 pounds), compared with 1,440,500 tons in 1926. Assuming this production as being 85 per cent of the world's total, which has been the ratio in recent years, the world production in 1927 will be about 1,730,000 cons. compared with 1,485,001 1,730,000 tons in 1926, an increase of 2.02 per cent.

BALDWIN'S LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

BALDWIN'S LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

PHILADELLPHIA, Dec. 24 — Shipments of Baldwin Locomotive Works in December will amount to about \$2,000, 000, representing 20 per cent operating at for the month. This will bring total hipments for the year to about \$2,000, 000, to compare with \$47,591,668 in 1926 and with \$27,876,064 in 1925.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES
G. Dun & Co. reports 498 comal failures in United States this
503 the week before and 491 a

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET | Closing | Clos

Markets at a Glance CHICAGO. Wheat: Steady; improved export denand. Corn: Barely steady; fine weather

Market Averages

Total stock sales 1,813,200 shares.

BONDS

Saturday
Friday
Ten first grade rails, 98.92 98.87
Ten secondary rails 99.97
Ten public utilities 97.75 77.95
Ten industrials 102.03 101.86
Combined average 98.61 99.58
Combined month 480 98.41
Combined month 480 98.41
Combined month 480 98.41
Combined month 480 98.41
Total bond sales (par value) \$5,688,000

BOSTON STOCKS

BOND8

\$3000 Atl Gulf 5s. 74 74 74 15000 Amoskeag 6s 95 95 95 95 1000 NE Tel 5s. 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ MARKET OPINIONS

of overspeculation, A situation periods to be building up at the present time which calls for a conservative rather than a consident position.

Colvella for, a conservative rather than a confident position.

Colvella Co., Boston: Although covering operations may be expected to continue to the close of the year, and thus lend strength to the market, the comparative absence of abort interest, holds less promise for continuation of mounting prices into the continuation of mounting prices into the continuation of mounting prices into the continuation of mounting prices mounting the leading copper stocks as a group, they are now higher than at any time in the past few years. Higher prices can be looked for on a confinuance of the past few years of the past few years. Higher prices can be looked for on a confinuance of the past few years of the past few years. Higher prices can be looked for on a confinuance of the past few years in the market, though of course such in the market with the present, have a least a limited and temporary significance.

Goodbody & Co., New York: We referent a such in the market of the past in the market o

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Midland of NJ 5s 40 10034
Midland St P & Lt 1st 5s 61 10025
Min St P & SSM 5s 138 1004
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CHICAGO BOARD

RAILWAY EARNINGS

GREAT NORTHERN

1926

Net op inc. 4.454.103 4.673.515

Net op inc. 10.126.715

Net op inc. 27.343.33 29.661.712

NORTHERN PACIFIC

Nov gross 39.225.513 33.807.647

Net op inc. 3.373.535

Net op inc. 3.573.537

Net op inc. 3.573.513 33.807.647

Net op inc. 3.573.513 22.262.666

ONTARIO & WESTERN

ONTARIO & WESTERN

1927

1928

Associated Gas and Electric System



To the Holders of
Associated Electric Company
Convertible Gold Bonds 5½% Series due 1946:

The Associated Electric Company proposes to retire a substantial portion of the original issue of \$65,000,000 of these bonds. We have already acquired a large amount and desire to acquire more. The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 37 Broadway, as our Agent, will receive deposits of these bonds. Holders who deposit bonds with said agent on or before January 6, 1928, up to but not exceeding a total principal amount of \$10,000,000, will be permitted to stain the April 1, 1928, coupon and will receive \$6 Dividend Series Professed \$1,000 principal amount of \$100 principal amount of \$100 principal amount of \$1,000 principal amount of bonds, entitling them to dividends for the full quarter beginning March 1, 1928.

After \$10,000,000 of bonds have been deposited subsequent depositors will receive the same number of shares of Preferred Stock, but interest and dividends will be adjusted as of March 1, 1928.

will be adjusted as of March 1, 1923.

Holders desiring to avail themselves of this more favorable opportunity than that accorded under the terms of the conversion provision in the bonds and indenture are requested to take as early action as possible as proceedings incident to the call are under way. We, of course, wish to avoid the trouble and expense of drawing and advertising the numbers of bonds held by those who desire to retain their interest in the Associated System.

To the Holders of

Associated Gas and Electric Company 51/2% Convertible Gold Debentures due February 1, 1977:

Your Debentures are convertible, in accordance with their terms, for a limited period, into Class A Stock and Common Stock of Associated Gas and Electric

Company.

The first \$10,000,000 surrendered for conversion will be converted on the basis of a unit of two shares of Class A Stock and one share of Common Stock for each \$110 principal amount of Debentures. The conversion price increases thereafter \$5 per unit for each additional \$5,000,000.

In determining priority in the surrender of Debentures, the Indenture requires that they be considered in the order of actual surrender at the agency of the Company in the City of New York. In order to assure conversion at the lower March 1, 1928.

The Company has designated The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 57 Broadway, as its Agent to accept Debentures for conversion and has arranged for the issuance of receipts by said Agent.

Bonds surrendered should be accompanied by all coupons maturing after March 1, 1928.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND BLECTRIC SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc. HEIGHBERNEICH IN MEICHBERNEICHBERNEICH

7% and SAFETY

in Seattle, Washington

First Mortgages and First Mortgage Securities

HIGH INTEREST RATE SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL

If you are interested in investments which return high yield and which are non-fluctuating and dependable, Write for Our Current Circular

Years of successful investment service assure your satisfaction.

NORTHERN BOND & MORTGAGE CO. NGCHERTER BERNEREN MENTEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN BERNEREN B

WE PAY MORE

THAN 6% DIVIDENDS This Company has the Breus record of not having lost a dollar, not having foreclosed a mortgage, has always net withdrawais os demand and has always paid more than six per cent dividends, pay citors nor charge a memberahip to on investments with us All Stock Member "League of Florida Building and Loan Associations" Member "S. League of Local Building and Loan Associations" Member "American Savings, Building and Loan Associations"

Applications for loans far exceed our available funds. We respectfully solicit your investments.

April 5, 1921, \$0.00
April 5, 1921, \$0.00
March 31, 1922, \$147,608.20
March 31, 1923, \$272,463.58
March 31, 1924, \$500,130.44
March 31, 1925, \$750,097.74
March 31, 1926, \$1,208,168.28 September 30, 1927, \$1,810,083.11

WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION HOME BUILDING and LOAN COMPANY 16 and 18 Laura Street, Jacksonville, Fla. Phone 5-6023

5% DEPARTMENT 5% Last Dividend at the Rate of

Interest begins the first day of

Medford Trust Company MEDFORD SQUARE

OBrion Russell & Co.

GRAIN PRICES OFF

Safe 7% Tax-Exempt Investments

Resources Over \$500,000.00

VALLEY BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

UNITED STATES LEAGUE TEXAS STATE LEAGUE OF BUILDING & LOAN ASSNS. AMERICAN SAVINGS, BUILDING & LOAN INSTITUTE

SHARES

FORT MYERS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION FORT MYERS, FLORIDA "The City of Palme" R. STANSIFER, Sec.-Treat

Engineers National Bank

DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

WEEKS REVIEW OF BUSINESS

style shows.

The rubber and tire industries have on hand more orders than some manufacturers care to fill at present, with an ever-present possibility of an advance in tire prices to be considered. While the stability of crude rubber prices is an encouraging feature for the coming year, some protection on advance in raw material is felt to be necessary by manufacturers.

A decrease of 30,550 barrels a day in crude oil production was estimated by the American Petroleum Institute during the week ended Dec. 17. This has encouraged holders of oil securities. In the Pennsylvania market, the increase in crude oil prices was apother favorable factor.

Previous weakness in crude oil prices materially affected the earnings of Pan-American Petroleum Corporation this year, and the passing of Pan-American's dividend this week retarded speculation in oil stocks. The increase in brokers' loans to the largest figures on record had no noticeable effect on the stock market, it being accounted for partially by the heavy offerings of new bond issues.

Speculation in Stocks

The week in the brock market was pne of intense speculation in practically all classes of stocks, except possibly the relis. Industrials made a new high for all time, and scores of individual issues showed large gains to new peaks. The metal sccurities, notably the coppers, are enjoying the first bull market in years, and new highs for these stocks have been a daily occurrence. Greene Cananca, Calumet & Arizona, and Kennecott have, been the sensations in this department, influenced by European buying of the metal and by firm prices above 14 cents a pound. Predictions are made of close to 15 cents a pound for next summer.

Insurance, express, steel and specialty shares have been in heavy demand, U. S. Steel common taking the lead and rising 4% on Friday. Utilities, while firm, have been relatively quiet.

Brokers are advising caution, in view of the rapid pace and heavy turpover, though the economic services predict better business in 1923 and high security pr

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

OF BUSINESS

AND FINANCE

Highs in Many Section of particular and the particular and the

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Houston Oil 84
Howe Sound 55
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Hudson Motor 24
Hupp Motor 73
Ill Central 1.3
Ill Central 1.4
Ind Oil & Gas.
Indlan Mircycle
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Indlan Mircycle
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Int Ry C Am.
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Int Tel & Tel. Intertype
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Jewel Tea pf.
Jones Bros Tea
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Florida's Safest Investments

Lakeland Building & Loan Association

More than \$900,000.00

We have never failed to more than earn and pay our dividend, which is payable quarterly, January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, October 1st, of each year. Your investment is secured by first mortgages on homes only. We have shareholders in nearly every State. Write for descriptive literature M.

P. O. DRAWER 629, Lakeland, Florida

LARGER POTATO CROP United States in 1927 is estimated at decretified to the state of the states in 1927 is estimated at decretified to the state of the st

MASSACHUSETTS BUSINESS LESS

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Australian Wool Imports

THE financing of importations from Australia and other British Dominions requires intimate knowledge of exchange conditions.

We are prepared to advise as to

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

Correspondents of BARING BROTHERS & CO., LTD., London

Associated Gas and Electric Company



61 Broadway, New York

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretar

For PROFIT and for SAFETY

We recommend **Building and Loan Shares**

Orange County Building and Loan Association

and Loan Association

-operating strictly under State
Supervision and on the mutual
plan.

The assets of the Association
have grown from the original investment of \$11,000.00 on July 1st,
1921, to \$3,498,124.55 at the close of
tousiness on June 30th, 1927, according to the certificate of examination issued by the State
Building & Loan Examiner. During the six years of existence there
has been paid out in cash divilends the sum of \$522,736.54, to
approximately 3000 stockholders.

Ob June 30th, 1927, the stock in
the Association subscribed and
dustanding amounted to \$5,714,146.43.

Shares for sale at par, \$100 per
share, without bonus or commission of any kindi Interest payable
semi-annually, January 1st and
July 1st of each year.

Write for Our Booklet

City and State

Your Money

is conveniently available when

Write for folder M for further information. ORLANDO LOAN and SAVINGS

COMPANY Wall Street, Orlando, Florida

Hartford Insurance

PREFERENCE DIVIDEND
PREFERENCE DIVIDEND
regular quarterly dividend a
surfery per cent han been de
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ILLINOIS COURT SQUAD IS BUSY

Five Lettermen Form Nucleus Around Which Team Will Be Built

Frical To The Christian Science Mostron
URBANA, Ill., Dec. 24—Members of
the University of Illinois basketball
squad are busily engaged at the new
gymnasium working under the direction of Coach J. C. Ruby in preparation for the non-conference games and
particularly for the contests scheduled
to be played with the University of
Washington at Seattle Dec. 29 and 30.
Five lettermen form the nucleus
around which Coach Ruby is building
his team this year. These men will
engage in their second year of competition. They are Capt. Everett Olson
129, R. C. Greene '29, E. E. Dorn '29,
F. H. Lindsay '29, and K. J. Deimling
'29.

29.

Other players on the squad who have plenty of ability and who have pood opportunities to make the Illisois team this season include: H. H. Edwards '39, C. H. Bergeson' '30, F. G. Cann' '30, J. D. How '28, D. R. Mills (30, A. R. Solyom' '30, R. E. Fisher' '30, L. W. Lewis' '30, E. H. Johnson' 30, E. J. Simonich' '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and C. D. Gamble' '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and C. D. Sandan' '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and C. D. Sandan' '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and C. D. Sandan' '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and '29 and '29, W. L. Julian' '29 and '29 and

outstanding forwards on the squad at present are: Captain Greene, Dorn, Edwards, How. The most promising centers early practices have been Lindend Bergeson. The guards are ing. Solyom, Gamble, Simonich, Cann, Fisher, and Johnson. s' schedule follows:

inois' schedule follows:

Dec. 10—Knox College v 17—Bradley
plytechnic Institute; 27 and 29—Unireity of Washington at Seattle.
Jan. 7—Purdue University; 14—Unireity of Iowa at lowa City; 16—Unireity of Wisconsin at Madison; 21—
diana University at Bloomington.
Feb. 8—Northwestern University; 14—
irdue University at Lanyette; 17—
inversity of Chicago at Chicago; 24—
inversity of Iowa
March 1—Northwestern University at
inston; 3—University of Chicago; 6—
diana University; 3—University of
isconsin.

Millers Have · Strong Sextet

Manager Turner Believes His Team Is a Real Title Contender

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 24-Minneapolis has the best hockey team history of the sport here," declared J. Lloyd Turner, manager and coach, rating the Mill City entry a certain title contender in the Amer can Hockey Association race for the

ican Hockey Association race for the
1927-28 season.

Six veterans of the team, which
finished second to Duluth in the playoff for the championship last season,
were left to Turner after sales had
taken several stars away, but newcomers fitted so neatly into the playing organization that Minneapolis
stands out as the team which will
have to be beaten in the title struggle
Players of last year who have been
sent to other clubs are: Patrick J.
Clarke, right defense, to Boston; Victor M. Ripley, left wing, to Kitchener;
Edward Rodden, center, to Chicago;
Vadis Lindsey, right wing, to Duluth:
Edward Oatman, left wing, to Boston
in the Canadian-American Hockey
League circuit, and Kenneth E.
Doherty, right wing, to Kitchener.
Thompson Is a Star

League circuit, and Kenneth E
Doherty, right wine, to Nichener.

C. R. Thompson is one of the outstanding goalies in the circuit. His
was a major part in plains Minner
was a major part in plains Minner
and he showed in early gaines this
year that he has lest none of his aciti
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Boston Tigers Win Over New Haven, 1-0

E. Contant Scores Only Goal Quebec Beavers Beat Philadelphia CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

GAME SATURDAY

Providence at Springfield. GAMES MONDAY Quebec at Boston, Springfield at New Haven,

A spectacular goal made by Elezear Contant after 13 minutes of the third

Contant after 13 minutes of the third period had passed, gave the Boston Tigers a 1-to-0 victory over the New Haven Eagles at the New Boston Arena in a Canadian-American Hockey League match. last night. The first period was unlateresting, neither team seemingly being able to get startled; but in the second session the contest livened and several scoring chances were made by each side, but the goalles stood them off in high-class fashion.

The third period was by far the best of the three, not only because of the one goal scored, but for the teamwork and spectacular saves the goalles were forced to exhibit. Contant's goal came unexpectedy. Frost was checked at center ice and pushed the puck to Contant, who came tearing up from his defense position to stickhandle through the entire New Haven team to the net, where he lifted over the crouched body of Roberts. There was only one minor penalty in the game.

only one minor penalty in the game The summary: BOSTON NEW HAVEN

BOSTON NEW HAVEN
Redding, Frost, E. Contant, Iw
J. Contant, Fields, c. c, Andrews, Bolleau
Taylor, Burke, Shutz, rw
Iw, Harrington, Kinghorn
Mackey, Id. ... rd, Coutu, Morrissey
Oatman, E. Contant, rd ... Id, Clarke
Rheaume, g ... g Roberts
Score—Boston I, New Haven 0. Goals
—E. Contant for Boston. Referees—
Stanley Bourgoyne, Toronto, and Sandercock, Paris. Time—Three 20m, periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO QUEBEC, Que., Dec. 24—The Phila-delphia Arrows were defeated by the Quebec Beavers, 4 to 3, in a Canadian-Quebec Beavers, 4 to 3, in a canadian-American Hockey League match here last night. The Beavers staged a thrilling rally in the second period to overcome a two-goal lead gained by the visitors in the opening period and each team scored once in the third. Hubert C. Milot piloted the Beavers in the absence of Edward C. Lalonde,

manager, who has been indefinitely suspended.

The Arrows established an early lead when Barry and Yankoski scored goals in the first period. This, however, was overcome within 10 minutes of the second session when the Beavers scored three times, Sorrell, Reid and Murray making the points. McVicar added one to Quebec's score and Carson added one to that of the Arrows in the final session. There were only four minor penalties. The summary: QUEBEC

PHILADELPHIA GUEBEC

Sorrell, Quenneville, lw., rw. Barry, Veno
Murray, Garlepy, c...c, Robinson, Goyer
Laroche, Reid, rw., lw, Lowery, Elmer
Halderson, Bennett, ld
rd, Yankoski, Campbell
McVicar, Tullock, rd. ld, Carsop
Lamontagne, g. g, Roberts

Score—Quebec 4, Philadelphia 3, Goals
—Sorrell Reid, McVicar, Murray for
Quebec: Barry, Yankoski, Carson for
Philadelphia, Referees—Walter Small
and Hector Lepine. Time—Three 20m.
periods.

Wrestling in the Big Ten Conference

Sport Is to Be Developed on a More Extensive Scale Than Ever Before

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Wrestling is to be de-

BASEBALL REVEALS ONE OF ITS LONG-CHERISHED SECRETS

Research Ends When Originator of Popular Expression, "Attaboy," Is Found to Be Hugh A. Jennings, One of Great Masters of the Game

> Coach LaBree Hopes to Develop Fair Team From

> > Material on Hand

Brecial to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 24—Prospects for Purdue University swimming team in the Intercollegiate Conference dual meet and championship races

Davenport Stands Out

sprint division.

The loss of Leichtle from the backstroke leaves J. D. Davis '29 as the outstanding candidate in this event.

J. A. Herring '30, the other possibility.

has been unable to cut down his time

to a resepctable figure.

The name of the originator of the expression "Attaboy," primarily an athletic term employed to spur on the athlete to greater effort, but now associated with all the mundane affairs of American life, might have gone down through the ages unknown and unsung to the world in general had not the Christian Science Monitor received a letter from an English newspaper requesting an explanation of its origin and meaning, thereby inaugurating a comprehensive search. The

its origin and meaning, thereby inaugurating a comprehensive search. The
periodical in question had received a
similar request from one of its correspondents; but the needed information was not at hand. Moreover, it
was not without some difficulty that
the Monitor representative, finally uncovered the secret of the probable
origin of the tamiliar contraction.

"Attaboy! Attaboy!" How familiar
is the ring of the word to the average
American. Yet how many know where
or when it came into popular use and
who was instrumental in giving it
prominence? Very few, it is granted.
In other sections of the globe outside
of the United States it is not altogether unpopular, for American tourists have carried it to other shores
and visitors to the United States have
picked it up and conveyed it home in
their conversation as a typical American souvenir.

On the athletic field "attaboy" is

who was instrumental in giving it prominence? Very few, it is granted. In other sections of the globe outside of the United States it is not altogether unpopular, for American tourists have carried it to other shores and visitors to the United States have picked it up and conveyed it home in their conversation as a typical American souvenir.

On the athletic field "attaboy" is quite the thing. The coaches, captains, players and spectators find ilurking on their lips when the urge to encourage the contestants is felt. Had it been a technical term the search for its origin would have been less difficult. But being a catchword without official recognition or record, it appeared, on the face of things, as striking resemblance to the search for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Meaning Well Known

No difficulty was experienced in supplying the meaning of "attaboy."

Although Learn in the Intercollegiate Conference and the Intercollegiate, so to very encuraging, so Coach L. W. LaBree plans to concentrate on the Victopment of the water and championship races are to very encuraging, so Coach L. W. LaBree plans to concentrate on the Intercollegiate in the very encuraging, so Coach L. W. LaBree plans to concentrate on the which has a number of promising candidates.

Had it been a technical term the search for its origin would have been less difficult. But being a catchword without official recognition or record, it appeared, on the face of things, as though the quest was going to bear a striking resemblance to the search for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Meaning Well Known

No difficulty was experienced in supplying the meaning of "attaboy."

Although LaBree has a large squad working out in the Old Gold and Halcow pour in the Old

Meaning Well Known

No difficulty was experienced in supplying the meaning of "attaboy." Although Webster has nothing whatever to say about it, it is generally known to be a contraction for "That's the boy" or "That is the boy" or "Iterally, "Here is the man for the situation." Some discussion arose in England over the term when it became a popular name for the members of the American Expeditionary Forces in London and elsewhere.

The general consensus among those first questioned regarding the origin of the byword was that it came from the great American game of baseball. Taking this as a cue, the baseball men were approached. Results same at once, although not in direct, tangible form. The baseball men were convinced of the fact that it was first given prominence in the game of baseball and that it had its origin about the years 1900 to 1905. With this to work on, J. A. R. Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, and James R. Price, secretary, were approached. Although both of them had been in baseball since 1900 in some capacity, neither was able to offer any genuine

neither was able to oner any genuine information although they expressed their opinion that it started about 1903.

First Authentic Reports

The first authentic reports came from Umpires E. T. Ormsby and Charles B. Owens of the American League, whose services in baseball had been long and varied. Owens stated without hesitation that Hugh A. Jennings, former Detroit manager and later New York Giants' coach, was the originator of the word. Ormsby thought it was Frank L. Chance, former manager and player of the Chicago Nationals. Despite long controversies, Owens clung to his assertion that Jennings was the man and with this a letter was addressed to Jennings at his home in Pennsylvania.

First in line, however, came a letter was addressed to Jennings at his home in Pennsylvania.

First in line, however, came a letter was addressed to Jennings at his home in Pennsylvania.

bookey in Calgary, joined Minneapolis last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site state of the most dual meets last year and developed into a site of the most dual meets last of decide the team title. Second with the most of the decide the team title. Second among the leading scorers in the Dominion circuit as captain to fit place teams in each section will place teams in each section will be a second among the leading scorers in the Dominion circuit as captain to fit place teams in each section will write place the second among the leading scorers in the Dominion circuit as captain to fit place teams in the post of the place of

race was over 600% miles and was run in four stages.

The first stage. Nov. 14, was from Melbourne to Wangaratta. 183 miles. The next day was apent in resting. Nov. 16, the second stage; from Wangaratta to Bendigo, 150% miles, was ridden and on the 17th the riders went from Bendigo to Warrambool, 192 miles. The 18th was apent at Warrambool, and on the Saturday the final stage from that town to Melbourne, 165 mile, was decided.

Opperman's winning time for the whole, 500% miles was 40h. 41m. 34s. Watson was second. 71 minutes behind the winner, while the third man was 85 minutes behind Opperman.

MANY YACHTS BEING BUILT

American Yachtsmen Contract for Most Medium-Size Crafts in One Year

The largest fleet of medium-sized racing yachts ever constructed in a single year has been laid down for American yachtsmen, for sailing competition in Long Island Sound, Buzard's Bay, Marblehead, the Great Lakes and the Pacific coast.

Of the total of 33 to date, 10 are building in United States yards and 23 abroad, with the fleet about evenly divided between the rating and one-design classes. On the other hand 24 are being designed under the International-rule and nine under the Universal; but it is doubtful if the one design 12 and eight meters would be acceptable abroad unless they reduced their rigs.

acceptable abroad unless they reduced their rigs.

The largest class is the eight meter, with 14 yachts, 11 of them one design and the other three built to fit the rule. It is expected that there will be some experimentation in this class with different rigs, and two of the yachts in the 12 meters will also have interchangeable tophammer.

It is likely that Marblehead will see all but one of the yachts built under the universal rule, the odd one being a Pacific coast production, while the eights and the six-meters will probably confine their activities to Long Island Sound, although some of the eights may come over to Buzzard's Bay for the Beverly race week and the open regatta at Edgartown which follows closely.

Racing Yachts Being Built A list of racing yachts under con-struction from designs by Burgess, Rigg & Morgan, L. F. Herreshoff, J. G. Alden, F. C. Paine, Nicholas Potter, C. H. Crane and Johan Anker follows:

W. W. Aldrich.... Capt. R. B. Davenport '28 is easily the outstanding man on what remains of the squad. Davenport swims the 440 yards in good time and can be depended upon for first place in practically every dual meet and a place in the conference meet, However, Davenport's event is the only one in which the Old Gold and Black can count upon points with consistency. E. C. Ward '30 is slowly improving in the 440-yard swim and will probably be Purdue's other entry in that event.

In the shorter dashes, LaBree is depending upon A. F. Hook '29 and J. R. Jamison '29, two men who are nearly on a par, but have difficulty in less than a minute. If Nickerson repoints the squad he will strengthen the sprint division.

The loss of Leichtle from the back-stroke leaves J. D. Davis '29 as the stroke leaves J. D. Davis '29 as the wider Gooderson.

Large Contracts Made this a letter was addressed to Jennings at his home in Pennsylvania.

First in line, however, came a letter from John B. Foster, veteran sports writer, which read, "I cannot agree with the Jennings origin. My first impression of the use of "attaboy" is on the part of Daniel McGann of the Giants about 1903. I may have heard it before them; but I cannot recall it, although I am certain of McGann. More, than this it is my impression that the phrase of three words, or the sport of the sport of Chicago at Chicago.

March 9—Indiana University at Green-Control of Greign built pleases.

Large Contracts Made .

During the past year, American yachtamen contracted for nearly 32.—

Odo,000 worth of foreign-built pleases.

Athletic Club at Indianapolis.

Feb. 11—University: 25—University is at Stated that the American market was about to be flooded with hundreds and manufacturers awoke to the situation and asked Congress to the situation and asked Congress to the sea. put up the bars.

put up the bars.

It is interesting to note, however, that foreign brilders are not reaping the full benefit of these American yacht orders, for all the blocks and winches for the 12 and 3 meters, as well as for the Aldrich. Prince and Hovey boats, are being made in Boston by Merriman Brothers on Amory Street. The first lot of these blocks was shipped this week. The same firm made similar equipment for the 10 meters last year and all the yachts racing at Marblehead as well as those produced at the Herreshoff yard in produced at the Herreshoff yard in the last 20 years.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

				-Go	ale	3.0
	Kitchener 7 Toronto 7 Hamilton 6 London 6 Stratford 5 Detroit 5 Niagara 3 Windsor 3	n Tied 2 1 2 1 2 1 3 1 5 3 E SAT	4 5 5 5 5 4 8	35 44 26 38 20 17 23 37	A mat. 28 38 27 36 19 21 22 49	Pt 16 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11
	Stratford at			AI		
ij		-	-			

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCHENCE MONTOS WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 24—The Windsor Hornets, last-place team in the Canadian Professional Hockey League, stopped a losing streak of five games here last night when they defeated the London Panthers, 5 to 4 Since their last fixture the Hornets have put through two trades with Stratford, and Fournier and Connolly have strengthened the locals considerably. The winners improved as the game progressed, and in the last period had a large margin on the play. NIAGARA IN FIFTH TIE

NIAGARA IN FIFTH TIE

SERCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 24—The local
entry in the Canadian Professional
flockey League held the Detroit Olympias to a one-all tie here last night after
10 minutes of overtime, the division of
the points being the fifth that the locals
have participated in this season. The
visitors scored in the first périod and
the locals avened in the second. Conners,
a former local player now with Detroit,
was the outstanding player on the ice.

TORONTO REGAINS SECOND Bracial to The Calerian Science Monroe
TORONTO, Ont. Dec 24-Ravinas of
this city regained second place in the
Canadian League standing here iss
night by defeating the leading Kitcheher
Millionaires 5 to 4 the margin between
the two teams now being only one point.
The winners led 3 to 3 starting the last
neriod, and Smith increased the margin
by two goals, but in the last minute of
the third period the visitors scored twice
as a result of a determined offensive.

BETHLICIEM, Pa. Dec. 24 (P)—A. A. Tate succe d: Percy L. Wendell as bead coach of football at Lehigh University for the 1928 season. The announcement of the selection of the former Lehigh football star and highly successful scholastic coach was made by Walter R. Okeson. secretary of the Board of Trustees, who, after a tabulation of a telegraphic vote, area announced the choice was the unanimous vote of the trustees.

FRENCHMEN LOSE AT PHILADELPHIA

Borotra, Brugnon and Bous sus in First Defeat

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 (P)—The French tennis trio, composed of Jean Borotra, Jacques B. Brughon and Christian Boussus met with the first defeat of their world tour when they were beaten in three matches by Philadelphia players on the indoor court of the Penn Athletic Club here yesterday.

yesterday.

Borotra, renewing his rivalry with William T. Tilden 2d. former United States champion, was beaten in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4. Brugnon was more valiant, but no more successful against Manuel Alonso, losing 12—10.

more valiant, but no more successful against Manuel Alonso, losing 12—10.

3—6. 6—1.

Borotra teamed with Boussus the 17-year-old left-handed Gallic star, in a doubles match and they were beaten by Tilden and R. N. Williams 2d in straight sets, 7—5. 6—4.

The appearance being the first of the French stars on an indoor court since they began the tour which has already taken them through South America and which will later take them to Australia and South Africa, they were obviously troubled by the limited space and the brilliant overhead lights.

Borotra in his singles match with Tilden, played his usual colorful game, bounding about the court to make what seemed to be impossible gets at times, but Tilden's service, tearing across the net with its old-time speed, kept him constantly on the defensive. In the late stages of the match Tilden cut the side lines with many remarkable placements and aced the Basque frequently.

Brugnon, after the first prolonged set against Alonso and the difficult second, played lazily in the third set, winning only one game and that on his own service.

In the doubles interest centered on Boussus who played for the first time before an American crowd.

The youth was somewhat wild ahd Class M

Class M Design	Place
. Burgess	Bremen, Germany
Class Q	
Alden	Neponset, Mass.
Herreshoff	Neponset, Mass.
.Paine	Quincy, Mass.
.Anker	Asker, Norway
Class R	
.Burgess	Bremen
.Herreshoff	Marblehead, Mass.
.Paine	Neponset
.Alden	Neponset
12-Meter	
.Burgess	City Island, N. Y.
.Burgess	
	Bremen
.Burgess	bremen
8-Meter	
	Bremen
	Bremen
	Bremen
.Burgess	Bremen
Burgess	Bremen
Burgess	Bremen
.Burgess	Bremen
Burgess	Bremen
. Burgess	Bremen
Anker	Asker
Anker	Asker
.Anker	Asker
6-Meter	
.Crane	City Island
Herreshoff	Neponset

7—5, 6—4.
Manuel Alonso, Philadelphia, defeated Jacques B. Brugnon, Paris, France, 12—10, 3—6, 6—1.
William T. Tilden 2d and R. Norris Williams 2d. Philadelphia, defeated Jean

U. S. Golf Tournament for Club Champions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSE New York, Dec. 24 ENTRIES from a dozen states have been received for competition in the first United States

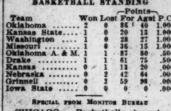
emateur golf tournament for club champions at St. Augustine, Fla-next month, according to an an-nouncement by the golf committee. The Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy will be the prize for the winner. The tournament will run three days beginning Jan. 4 with one day interlude after the quali-

Meeting Called to Act on Draft to Section 19 to Act on Draft to Act on Draft to Section 19 to Act on Draft to Act on Draft to Act on Draft to Act on Draft to Section 19 to Act on Draft to Act on Draft to Section 19 t

Valley Teams to Resume Race for Basketball Title Soon

Oklahoma Gets Good Start Before Holidays Cause Vacation-Defeat of Kansas Furnishes an Early Surprise

MISSOURI VALLET CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING



CHICAGO — Basketball championtahip competition in the Missouri Valley Conference will get under way
the gain Jan 5, after a lapse of two
weeks, when two Oklahoma quintest
invade the courts of Iowa members
of the Conference. University of Oklahoma, which took an early lead by
winning its first two games, attacks
Iowa State College at Ames in the
latter's first league game, while Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical
College, winner and loser in two opening games, visits Grinnell College at
Grinnell, Ia.
These invaders continue their northern jaunts, Oklahoma visiting Grinnell
Jan. 6, and Drake University at Des
Moines on Jan. 7, while the Oklahoma
Aggies tackle Drake Jan. 6 and Iowa
State Jan. 7, undering from the pace
of their first two games, the Oklahoma team coached by H. V. McDermott, should win two or more of those
games. In the openers it defeated
Drake, 42 to 24, and Grinnell, 44 to 16,
the first two games, scoring 12 baskets
and two free throws for a total of 25
points and third place in the league.
He might have placed higher except
for the free substitution policy of the
Sooner coach, who used its players in
the Grinnell contest.

Must Watch Myers

At Drake the Sooners, and also the
Oklahoma Aggies, will have to watch
Carefully I. B. Myers '29, forward,
who has tied for the lead in individual
scoring with 13 baskets and 7 fouls, a

sociation, the International, Western.

WESTERN TEAM IN

sociation, the International, Western, Three-I-Laegue and Pacific Coast League, have talked of forming an organization of their own, if the smaller leagues persist in their stand. Disagtisfaction with the Dallas decision has been heard from all of these five circuits, which receive the majority of the major league, yeterans and recruits and likewise self-most of the high-priced players to the two big leagues.

Arrive in California
recruits and likewise self-most of the
high-priced players to the two big
leagues.

WISCONSIN HAS

AFAIR OUTLOOK

WISCONSIN HAS

AFAIR OUTLOOK

Swimming Team Should

Plate in First Division
Opinion of Coach

Special to The University of
Wisconsin should have a first division
swimming team in the Intercollegiate
Conference this year, but I can predict nothing better than that as the
situation appears at present." said
J. C. Steinauer, coach of the Edger
aquatic team, when interviewed in
regard to the season's prospects.

Coach Steinauer regards Northweatern University of Michigah and University of
Michigah and University of
Michigah and University of
Michigah and University of Wisconsin stand about on a par. Wisconsin stand stantent part through stantent carrying the hoopes of the West west through

consin missing fourth in the Con-ference last year.

'As yet, the coach declared, he does not know just how the team will shape up, but he has a nucleus of six experienced swimmers to work with and barring ineligibilities, which are causing apprehension in the cases of one or two candidates, he feels that Wisconsin will be well up in the One Veteran Relay Man For his 160-yard relay team Coach

Steinauer has only one veteran in E. S. Vinson '28, but has three promis-

total of 33 points. The 22 points Myers scored, mostly late in the game, turned the tide for Drake in the 37-to-33 victory over the high scoring

Three High Scorers

Three high point getters will be displayed by the Oklahoma Aggies on their northern invasion. They are A. O. Wright '30, forward, Delbert King '28, forward, and W. J. Collins '28, center. Wright leads the league on baskets gained from the floor with 16, but has scored only one free throw, thus tying Myers for the total point lead at 33 points. The 54-to-43 victory of the Aggies over Grisnell got this trio off to a flying start in the race for individual honors.

A HARD WORKOUT Three Stars From Washington

WESTERN TEAM IN

Arrive in California

of Chicago and University of Wisconsin stand about on a par. Wisconsin stand about on a par. Wisconsin finished fourth in the Conference last year.

As yet, the coach declared, he does not know just how the team will has not taken such definite form as the coach declared the c

OPENS NEW JOYS

Mr. Root Urges Acquiring

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

orhan.... ox Theater A... anklin 7% pf... ced-Elsemann...

d-Eisemann...
chman Chas...
on Sylphon...
naSig pf old..
Bak A...
Bak B...

Feliand Furnace. 43
follinger Gld Min 18½
fonation Gulf Gas. 12
fumble Oil & Fet 67
fuyler S Del. 17%
filinois Pipe Line. 178
mp Oil Canada. 59½
ndust Rayon A. 25½
ndust Rayon A. 25½
na Co No Am. 98
Internat Petrol. 2
futernat Petrol. 37
intenat Petrol. 37
intenat Petrol. 37
intenat Grocery . 3½
Johns Manville nw. 120
Kroger Grocery . 143½
Kroger Grocery . 143½

1 Worth 274 274 274 118 Yuk Alas tr otf 23% 23% 23% 23%

FOREIGN BONDS

DIVIDENDS

Corn Products Refining Company declared an extra dividend of 75 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents on the common and 14 per cent on the preferred. Common dividends are payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dag 13, preferred payable Jan. 13 Harden Section of Record Dag 13, preferred payable Jan. 14 Harden Section of Record Dag 13, preferred payable Jan. 14 to stock of Record Bag 13, preferred payable Jan. 15 on the cumulative prepried stocks, both payable Pale 15 to stock red stocks. Both 16: 11.75 our preferred, payable Pale 15 to stock red stocks of 15.50 on the regular quarterly dividend of 18: 15 our 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred, payable Feb. 1, and 11.50 on 24 ournitative convertible preferred, payable Feb. 1, all to stock of record Jan. 18.

Keystone Watch Case Corporation declared the quarterly dividend of 14 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Feb. 1, to stock of record Jan. 19.

Merchants National Bank of Salem, Mass. declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent and an extra dividend of three-fiftieths of a share in common stock on the common, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Cudahy Facking Company declared an extra dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Jan. 18.

Superheater Company declared an extra dividend of 4 and the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan, 25 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Pilgrim Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 25.

Filmt Mills declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 25 to stock of record Dec. 25.

Gianbel Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11.55 payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 25.

Gianbel Brothers declared the Fegular quarterly dividend of 11.55 payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 25.

DODGE BROS. NEW CAR

LOFTIN-WHITE ARRANGEMENT IS ANALYZED

Constant Coupling Idea Is Used in the Arborphone Radio Receiver

This is the first of two articles on the application of the Loftin-White circuit to a commercial receiver.

Few contributions to radio science ever vaulted to fame more quickly than the Loftin-White circuit. Its outstanding twin virtues of constant energy transfer at all frequencies and automatic stabilization against oscillation, making it equally efficient over the entire radiocast waveband and completely independent of tube capacities, were hailed as one of the greatest steps forward since the advent of the radiocast receiver. Now comes a progressive manufacturer with a perfected commercial adaption of the Loftin-White ideas to manufactured receivers, and with some interesting constructional features of its own. Few contributions to radio science

comes a progressive manufacturer with a perfected commercial adaption of the Loftin-White ideas to manufactured receivers, and with some interesting constructional features of its own.

As many of our readers know, the Loftin-White circuit was developed by Edward H. Loftin, former lieutenant-commander, United States Navy, in charge of radio research and patent work, and S. Young White, a private experimenter of note in radio engineering circles. The circuit engineering circles. The circuit which bears their name was brought out as a result of their investigations aimed at overcoming the difficulties inherent in the tuned radio-frequency

circuit.

For several years tuned radio-fre quency has been almost universally adopted as the ideal circuit for radiowavelength band, in order to get sat-isfactory operation over the re-mainder of the wavelengths.

You have probably noticed on your own receiver that you do not get as good results on the longer wavelengths as on the shorter ones. This is no fault of the construction of your set, but is inherent in the circuit. It simply does not amplify the long waves (low frequencies) as well as the short waves (high frequencies). If you tried to make the set more sensitive on the long waves, it would be too sensitive on the short ones and would run into the difficulty known as oscillation.

The highest point of sensitivity is

ways just below the oscillation point irrespective of frequencies. Many engineers have been for years trying to do this, but the best they had been able to do, until the Loftin-White circuit appeared, was to compromise, sacrificing sensitivity and volume on the longer waves in order to prevent oscillation on the shorter ones. Coils and condensers and many combinations of the two have been used in attempts to stabilize the circuits, but since both of them vary widely with contracts running through March. On several constructions trading has been shown for contracts running through March. On several constructions trading has been shown for contracts running through March. On several constructions trading has been shown for contracts running through March. Sateens and twills have been most wilely in demand during the week, but negotiations covered a wide variety of goods. Purchases of a con-

of an eighth of a cent without parleying.

Trading in narrow goods has been confined to the 25-inch, 40x32s, at 3% cents, and 27-inch, 56x52s, nine yards, at 5% cents. Other sales reported were of 39-inch, 56x54s, 6:60s, at 7-cents, and 38½-inch, 44x40s, at 7-cents, and 38½-inch, 44x40s, at 65,000 pieces. Today quotations on standard constructions are: 38½-in. 64x60s, 8½c: 27-in. 56x52s, 8½c: 27-in. 56x52s, 8½c: 27-in. 56x4s, 4% c, and 4:37 sateens, 11½ react differently at different wavulengths. It can be seen from 12 cents and 2 cents of a condenser increases and vice versa. creased, while the resistance of a numbers by Henton which will be condenser increases and vice versa. Figures 1 and 2 clearly show by Sergeant E. Hostetter. a capacity and an inductance will react differently at different wave-lengths. It can be seen from these Olympia this winter will be radio-

diagrams that at the higher wave-length the current will predominate have already been radiocast

low, and intermediate, without variation of volume.

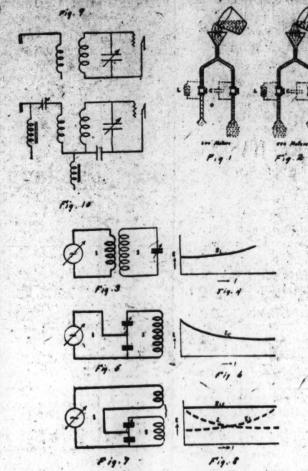
Figures 3 and 4 illustrate with simple charts how the energy transferred by a coil. or. as it is called technoially, an inductively coupled circuit, increases as the frequency is increased. Figures 5 and 6 show how the energy transferred by a condenser, or technically, a capacitative coupling, decreases as the frequency is increased, being highest at the lower wavelengths.

29; Les' Canadiens, Thursday, Jan 5; the Toronto Maple Leafs, Thursday, Jan 12; Ottawa Senators, Thursday, Jan

Montreal Maroons, Thursony, march the concept transferred by a concidence, or technically, a capacitative coupling, decreases as the frequency is increased. Being highest at the lower wavelengths.

Figures 7 and 8 show a simple the NHC Red and Pacific coult, and the uniformly high energy transferred by a condenser and a coll, as used in the Loftin-White circuit, and the uniformly high energy is transfer over the entire wavelength band, being at any wavelength to soll and the condenser at that wavelength band, being at any wavelength to appear to appe

Loftin-White Circuit Details



trated diagramatically in Figure 10. manufacturing practice

design and a highly compact ar-, The next article will tell how the design and a highly compact arcast reception. The greatest difficulty
has been in designing the circuit to
function with uniform efficiency over
the entire tuning range. It has always been necessary to introduce
losses, sacrificing efficiency and
selectivity over a great portion of the
wavelength band, in order to get satisfactory operation over the remainder of the wavelengths.

design and a highly compact arrangement is possible, though there
are more parts.

Figures 9 and 10 show a comparistage. To obtain the results possible with the Loftin-White arrangewhite circuit as an inspiration. In
they have incorporated some
unique mechanical features of their
own, which are interesting contributions to radio receiver layout and
trated diagramatically in Figure 10.

Radio Program Notes

New York, and WRC, Washington,

but negotiations covered a wide vainterpretations covered a wide vainterpretation cove Capt. William J. Stannard, in the odies will open the Hoover Sentinel's next program from Washington Bar-Red Network program on Thursday racks in Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, Dec. 29, a o'clock, eastern standard time Other numbers will include Gsell's "Chamber of Commerce" march, Sergent's "Our Country" and two

> Eight of the hockey games to diagrams that at the nigher wave cast by world, been radiocast—the length the current will predominate have already been radiocast—the in the inductive leg (through the first game between Ottawa and Decoil) of the circuit while at the troit with Foster Hewitt, the sport will consume of CEVA. Toronto, hancoil) of the circuit while at the lower wavelengths the current will be greater in the capacity let (through the condenser). Obviously, the combination of both a capacity and an inductance must be used to allow free passage to the energy—or water—at all wavelengths, high. low, and intermediate, without yariation of volume.
>
> troit with Foster Hewitt, the sports announcer of CFCA. Toronto, handlength of the game, and the game between Chicago and Detroit with E. A. Batchelor at the microphone. The additional games which will be radiocast by WGHP are the Montreal Marcons, Thursday, Dec. 29; Les Canadiens, Thursday, Jan 29; Les Canadiens, Thursday, Jan 25; the Toronto Maple Leafs, Thurs-

HOMAS F. DARCY, second entire list of selections played in concerts during 1927 was carefully gone over and from this list were United States Army Band, whose picked the 15 selections which had concerts at Washington are radiocast each Thursday evening through WJZ, ment in letters sent in by the listening audience. These selections were arranged into a featured closing pro-gram for the year 1927. It will read-The highest point of sensitivity is just below this point of oscillation. New York, and WRC, Washington, believes that visualization is one of maximum efficiency at all radiocast wavelengths, would be some sort of purely automatic control which would maintain the receiver at its highest point of sensitivity, but always just below the oscillation point, irrespective of frequencies. Many engineers have been for years trying the largest number of requests for repetition during the current year. It is interesting to note the statistics which were found when making up this program. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltz" and Franz von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" lead respectively in numbers of requests for repetition, while Vincent Youman's "Hit the Deck" numbers received more requests than bers received more requests than any of the above-mentioned classics. In the newer classics the English-man Middleton's "Down South," a description of Negroot at play lead

> A group of George M. Cohan mel-D. C., on Red Network program on Thursday 29, at 7 evening, Dec. 29, at 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. The Cohan group needs little in troduction because this versatile

song writer who has given many popular song hits to the realm of music, is known also as an actor games to be sugars at the sill be radio.

Two games to be sugars at the first sugars at the sugars at the sugars at the program will be participated in by the orchestra, male quartet and "Honeymooners." The details follow:

group.

Kajetan Attl, noted harpist, will be heard in three solos, outstanding of which is a group of Bohemiar folk songs of his own composition.



the Junny Hours The Prodigal

Los Angeles Special Correspondence OME 30 years ago, a young man ufacturer here was having a rather hard struggle to keep his

small plant in profitable operation. At one time his financial difficulties were so great that he was facing the loss of his business unless he could meet certain bills.

His shipping clerk, who was con siderably older, comprehended the situation, and offered his personal savings, which, though not large, were sufficient to avert the impending misfortune. This point seemed to be the crisis in the young manufac-turer's affairs, and his business

slowly but surely attained financial stability. The shipping clerk's loan was re-The shipping clerk's loan was returned with interest, and his employer found many ways to express thankfulness for the loyal support rendered. Unfortunately, the clerk began to assume an importance above his position, and to take selfish advantage of his employer's gratitude. Eventually, he allowed himself to fall into the use of intoxicating liquors to the extent that the manufacturer was compelled to discharge him.

was compelled to discharge him.

The manufacturer prospered far beyond his expectations, and his factory grew to many times its original size.

Then, after an absence of 25 years

the discharged shipping clerk, penni-less and ragged, returned to be the privilege of securing even the most menial work; pleading, for old times' sake, that he be given the humblest chance. The manufacturer listened patiently to the pitiful story of dissipation and failure; and at the conclusion he put his hand gently on the other's shoulder. "In my heart," he said, "you have never left me. You gave me your loyalty at a time when I needed it

loyalty at a time when I needed it badly; and all these years your good deed has been in my service, working for me. As an old employee, you are entitled to a pension, but I feel that you would prefer to have a job, therefore I offer you one. That job is to remain sober. Can you hold it?"

The offer was gladly accepted, and The offer was gladly accepted, and today a respected elderly man is enjoying a quiet security from want and worry. To his friends, he is merely retired on a pension; but in reality he is "holding his job."

Competitive Co-operation
MANY unusual stories of neighborliness have been reported from
the New England flood region, perhaps none more interesting than that man Middleton's "Down South, as a share more interesting than that description of Negroes at play, leads the list by far. All of the selections (N. H.) Monitor, a clipping of which mentioned will be played as well as has been sent in by Mrs. M. G. compositions of Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Victor Herbert. by the waters. A competitor hurried through his milking and deliveries each morning for two days in order that he might milk the other herd and take care of the rival milk route.

"A Scout Must Be Useful" DR. E. B. of Woodroffe, Ont., shares with readers of the Sundial an interesting account of a Boy Scou who established himself as specia who established himself as special guardian of all matters within his capacity in a household where three members were confined to their beds
"I do not know when he slept!" was
the comment of the woman.

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DAVIDY REATTURES

Odds and Ends The Oldest Railway The oldest railway in the world, the Mumbles Railway at Swansea, England, is to be elec-

trified. For 70 years after its opening in 1807 horse-drawn trains were operated over its five-mile track. Arkansas Gazette: A former telephone operator has been de-feated for mayor of Concord, N. H. When the votes were counted she had the wrong num-

WOOD VS. METAL Great as has been the output of alifornia's famous mines, their yield is a poor second to the wealth obtained from the forests.

WHY WOULDN'T IT BE?
YOU CAN GET MORE
THAN ONE CROP OUT
OF A FOREST. Boston Transcript: Mr. Lloyd George says that as a journalist he earns from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. Ambitious young report-ers should remember, however, that few journalists are able to serve an apprenticeship as prime minister.

Rank of Cities New York, Pennsylvania and California have two cities of more than 500,000 population

Massachusetts and Ohio have seven cities of 100,000 or over each, New York has six,

nia and Texas four each. Indianapolis News: Already, no doubt, progressive realtors are visualizing the attractive suburban residence with a two-plane garage.

New Jersey five, and Pennsylva-

Australia

Australia has approximately 12,000 miles of coast line; its area is greater than that of the United States; it is four-fifths-of the area of Canada; nearly onequarter of the area of the whole of the British Empire, and more than 25 times as large as the British Isles.

New York Evening Posts Withdrawal of President Cool-idge and Mr. Hughes leaves only about '40,000,000 persons willing to accept nomination for the Presidency.

onwealth.

Almost on Her Own Figures show that 75 per cent of the materials used for railway and tramway purposes in Australia for the year ended June 30, 1926, were manufactured in that

THE MONITOR READER

1. When, with the same load, does the Leviathan weigh 10 or 12 pounds less?—Odds and Ends. 2. What should one do to attain popular favor, according to Harry Lauder?—Sayings.

3. How can Christmas garlands be effectively placed in the home?

-Household Arts Page. 4. How does Prince Lichnowsky sum up Germany's position be-fore the war?—Book Page.

5. What strange language is used

in the making of American newspapers?—Editorial.

6. What is the slogan of Governor Donahey of Ohio?—Who Will Be Chosen?

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

What They Say

IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

WILL ROGERS: "Nobody knows what the outcome in Russia will be or how long its government will last. But if they do get by for quite a while on everything else, they picked the only thing I know of to suppress that is absolutely necessary to run a country, and that is religion."

J. H. THOMAS: "The employer who merely measures his suc-cess by a balance sheet is living in a fool's paradise and is blind to economic facts." PAUL D. MOODY: "The measure

of a man is not in the number of his servants but in the num-ber of people whom he serves."

ROY L. SMITH: "If we all did the thing as it has always been done there would never be any prog-

AThought for Today DISCRETION in

than eloquence.

GOV. GEORGE A. PARKS:
"There is a great future in
Alaska for the young engineer."

speech is more -Bacon

In Lighter Vein Royal Inhibition



Trying to start her up?" "Are you a detective, sir?"
"No. Why?"

"Well, you seem to have got a

"the clock is striking five one "Oh, ours doesn't do that," re-torted Basil. "Ours says one— one—one—one—one."—Boston

Definitely Understood

Different

"Listen, Basil!" said his aunt,

It is easy to gather from the American press, says Punch, that President Coolidge will either stand for the Presidency again or A Long Haul

A celebrated tenor, after his A celebrated tenor, after his performance at a reception, was being gushed over by an elderly duchess, who exclaimed. "Your beautiful singing took me back to my girlhood days."

"Really?" murmured the artist. "I had no idea my voice would carry so far."—Boston Transcript.

Customer: "But, my dear man, I can't wait as long as that."

"And how is the steak, sir?"
"Rather small for its age."

A Long Time Dealer: "I can't deliver any more coal until you pay me for the last lot."

Not Pleased

EDITORIALS

Christmas and Peace

THROUGHOUT Christendom the custom of celebrating Christmas has become universal. While the form of observation varies among different nationalities, communities, and individuals, yet a golden thread of joy and exaltation unites all into a grand symphony of good will, the good will toward all men which, brought to realization, would establish lasting peace on earth. If one were to characterize the sentiment which generally pervades the festivities of the Christmas season it would undoubtedly be good will. The animosities, antago-nisms, and prejudices which commonly separ-ate mankind during the Christmas season are to some extent laid aside, and the Christ-spirit finds larger expression in the lives of all.

Although nineteen hundred years have come and gone since the Nazarene terminated his earthly career, yet the influence of his example has steadily grown until today, beyond ques-tion, it is by far the most potent agency in the world in the molding and directing of the aims and purposes of both individuals and nations. Apart from and above creed and dogma, Christendom has universally come to love and venerate, and to worship him who founded Christianity. The lesson of brotherhood and good will which he taught is one of which the world is always in great need; and the need seems particularly urgent at the present time, when the clouds of the last war may still be seen hanging low upon the horizon.

Let us be assured, however, that war has no necessity, that it is by no means inevitable. Evil has no claims which mankind is compelled to recognize; no mandate which must be obeyed. A sure method of establishing peace is for mankind to learn to think in terms of peace rather than in terms of war. A peace consciousness generally established throughout the earth would constitute the most effective safeguard against the possibilities of war. It would build a barrier against which the warwill would beat in vain. The call is urgent to set up such a defense, for preparedness for peace is the best insurance against the possibilities of war.

At Christmas, as at no other time, thought reverts to the "Prince of Peace," to him who declared that "they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." What more fitting opportunity could there be than this season for giving serious attention to the problem of eliminating forever the possibility of war between nations as a means of settling international difficulties, through forming a world alliance for peace. The life, teachings, and works of Christ Jesus all emphasize the glorious fact of the brotherhood of men, best exemplified in a universal unity of interest and of mutual understanding among nations which would preclude the possibility of war. The peace that "passeth all understanding" was the goal toward which he would lead all, for the kingdom of God which he came to bring to earth is a state of perfect peace and of universal good will.

What are the practical steps leading to the abolition of war, and how may they be taken, are vital questions now confronting the world. The steps for the prevention of war may be classified in two groups: those which include the means for lessening the likelihood of war and lead through mutual agreement to its final extinction; and the spiritual means, whereby the seeds of war-hatred, revenge, jealousy, envy, greed, and the whole brood of malevolents which cause war-may be forever eradicated from human consciousness. The two processes go hand in hand. Mankind is not regenerated en masse. Only as the individual consciousness is transformed by what Paul called "the renewing of your mind" will the seeds of war be destroyed. But while the process of regeneration is going on, measures may be taken to hold evil tendencies in check until they are supplanted by brotherly love. All may have part in this most righteous cause; all may aid in both directions, for all may in some form or manner promote the steps to lessen the possibility of war, while they are seeking that regeneration which destroys hate and revenge, the very seeds of war.

The "Prince of Peace" made unparalleled sacrifices in order to ameliorate the harsh conditions which characterize human experience. No demand that he made upon his followers was more urgent than the command, "Put up thy sword." There can be no better time to begin the crusade for peace than the Christmas season, when the hearts of all Christians are quickened to a renewed appreciation of the Master's unprecedented love for mankind and to a genuine desire to emulate him. The need is great. The response should be full-hearted.

Gifts

THE question of gift giving is one which has occupied the thoughts of many during the last few weeks. To some it may have presented quite a serious problem, and several have possibly entered into the matter, not the least of which is the fear of being thought mean or ungenerous if unable to measure up to the standard set by those with whom they are brought in contact. With the growing tendency of the present day toward exaggeration and extravagance, the more simple little tokens of affection and esteem, which were often the result of personal labor and handiwork, are being pushed more and more into the background, and the gifts take the form of some expensive article which may be of passing interest, but of no real or lasting pleasure to the recipient, while to the giver it may mean an expenditure far beyond that which is convenlent or even advisable.

This excessive gift-giving often presses unduly on the children in schools and young people in offices. It is not easy for those who are not so richly endowed with this world's goods to have to refuse when collections are taken up and children who are unable to take an adequate gift to some dearly loved teacher may suffer real sorrow when they see their more fortunate companions able to give lavishly. A certain wise woman educator, the head of a well-known school in England, once issued an edict that no presents were to be brought into her school for the teachers. She recognized the danger which might arise from this practice

and the false impression liable to be given of those unable to contribute in this manner.

Often in the giving of presents worldly and selfish influences play a larger part than is always recognized. Questions of expediency and pride may enter in which quite take the place of the loving desire to give joy and pleasure to the one whom, they are supposedly honoring. A gift, to be of real value, must have as its foundation the spontaneity of unselfish love, the earnest desire to help or meet some need of the one for whom it is destined. As human beings learn to analyze more closely their motives in giving, much that is selfish and unworthy will be eliminated and replaced with a truer sense of real values. Unexpected and worthier avenues for our bounty will be opened up, and the joy and significance of true giving is learned. Those who are seemingly unable to give material gifts will understand that the giving of the priceless gifts of love, kindness, co-operation, true loyalty, and consideration for others will bring to the recipient, and also to the giver, an abiding peace and joy, far outweighing the material symbol.

Turning the Tide of Industry

EXPERIMENTS, if so they may be termed, in gradually reallocating in day gradually reallocating industries so as to bring more and more of them from the cities and into the towns and villages, have proved so beneficial that the tendency henceforth promises to be quite definitely in that direction. T. R. Preston, president of the American Bankers' Association, in a public address recently, expressed the opinion that by this process there can be brought about a better measure of balance between agriculture and industry in general. Better markets might thereby be supplied to the farmers, and likewise to the consumers engaged in other lines of production.

The plan is not a novel one by any means. One of the largest shoe manufacturing companies in the middle West in the United States has for a number of years definitely adhered to the policy of establishing factory units in towns and villages some distance from its central plant and offices. Labor costs, as a result, are said to have been considerably reduced because of lower rents and comparatively lower costs of fuel and provisions. Taxes likewise are less than in the cities. In times of lessened demands for labor in the factories the workers find ready employment on farms, and thus are insured, more than theoretically, against periods of unemployment.

Changing transportation methods, the economical transmission of power, modern methods of heating and lighting, and the ability to furnish attractive amusements and diversions in even the smaller towns, have combined to make this change in the tide of industry possible. Mr. Ford, it will be remembered, some time ago proposed the practical possibility of those employed upon the farms adding materially to their incomes by their earnings in neighboring factories. This will be practical, of course, only when the factories are brought comparatively close to

The change, if it is believed to be economically advisable, cannot be brought about in a day or a year. Capital investments in established industries now located in the cities are too great, probably, to warrant transplanting them. But the plan is one which promises to appeal to those who project new manufacturing enterprises. In operation it is bound to be progressive in the sense that new and smaller units will continually be established as the older ones assume, by accretion, the aspect of cities. In this development there will not be found the slightest territorial limitations. Wherever the particular raw materials needed can be procured to the best advantage, and where the supply of labor is measurably adequate, there the plant unit can be located. The problem of transportation, in most cases, is already solved.

Russia's Latest Drive in China

THE recent Communist outbreak in Canton has brought to light several developments of significance. For one thing, the Nanking nationalists-again under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek—have demonstrated that their recent "reunion" was more than a political fiction. There is something decidedly reassuring in the promptness with which Gen. Chang Fak-wei, in command of the Canton garrison, ousted the Reds from the city. But even more reassuring is the summary action of the Nanking authorities in severing all diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

The importance of this move is enhanced rather than diminished by the fact that it was agreed upon before the Canton uprising. Canton came as merely another bit of evidence that Soviet Russia has been and is in China not to further the cause of a bona fide Chinese nationalism, but to use that movement to advance the revolutionary interests of Soviet Russia With Dr. C. C. Wu, T. V. Soong, Chiang Kaishek and a substantial majority of China's most intelligent leaders in agreement, it is possible that the Nationalist régime may initiate other policies as commendable as this in relation to Russia.

It needs to be emphasized, in the second place, that Russia, despite protests and plausible excuses to the West, has not abandoned her trouble-making policy. Canton is a striking commentary upon the peace proposals at Geneva of Mr. Litvinoff. The enthusiastic reception with which the China outbreak was received in Moscow is a further indication that, whatever minor alterations have been made in the interests of expediency, the fundamental philosophy of the Soviets has not changed. The Pravda, in keeping with that philosophy, demands that the revolutionists stop at nothing, "not even the severest measures," to hold what they have gained at Canton. The admonition, incidentally, could hardly have been necessary.

It is to be hoped that the defeat of the Reds in Canton and the withdrawal of Soviet representatives from Nationalist China will have the same salutary effect that like treatment has had upon Russia in the West. Unquestionably one of the severest blows to the propaganda plans of the Soviets was dealt by Great Britain

when the Baldwin Government recently with-drew the partial recognition that had been extended by Ramsay MacDonald. Another blow came with the requested withdrawal of Rakov-sky from France. None of these moves, it should be noted, was a result of any hostility toward the particular form of government that Russia was setting up inside her own borders. They were prompted, rather, as a protest against the policies of Russia beyond those borders.

There can be little question that Russia's diplomatic defeats in the West and the persistent refusal of the United States to extend recognition have begun to temper the violent propaganda of the Soviets. There has been, apparently, a movement in the Communist Party toward the Right. In the interests of world peace that movement needs to be speeded. It is altogether likely that China's severance of diplomatic relations will make a contribution toward that end.

Meanwhile it is reassuring that a new nationalist authority seems to have emerged out of the chaos of the last few months in China. There is likely to be only friendliness in the West toward a Nanking régime that is unmistakably committed to the maintenance of order and the establishment of constructive and moderate nationalist policies.

The First in Music

7HO shall be called the first man in music and who the second, is a question that can cause distress to the conscientious and uneasiness to dogmatic critics. To mention a couple of historic personages in regard to whom opinion has swung back and forth, there stand Handel and Bach. For decades Handel held the higher favor. With change of taste, Bach began to be the more approved. Of late, Bach has been exalted above everybody, not only in his own but also in succeeding time. Another shift of æsthetic outlook, and Handel arises a twentieth century discovery; particularly, Handel of the operas. Long laughed at as the most undramatic of composers, Handel proves, on modern reconsideration, to be extraordinarily dramatic; undramatic, indeed, from the viewpoint of realism, yet matchlessly dramatic from that of sentiment. His music gives no illusion whatever of the actual, note by note; while it does give a powerful impression of the ideal, movement by movement. Not in the theater of humdrum verity, but in that of noble style-

there Handel claims honor. Quite within the bounds of possibility, some neglected composer of a period earlier than Handel and Bach may yet outrank them, and Mozart and Beethoven, too. Especially can this happen, if the popular imagination should incline away from music of instruments to that of voices. For there existed an art of tone before the piano and the violin, and it had its

inventors and innovators. To consider a pair of composers of the nine-teenth century, Liszt and Wagner present themselves. Who is the greater? Liszt conceived ideas which he was comparatively powerless to apply. Wagner seems to have taken certain of these and to have made use of them in his most characteristic passages. Reviewers, without particular objection from the public, bestow on Wagner the whole praise; on the theory, perhaps, that he who turns a new device to practical account deserves the acclaim, regardless of who originated it. But so doing, they rather jumble their æsthetics and their ethics together. 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty," becomes but

half true. Then, Chabrier and Debussy. Undoubtedly the champions of Chabrier have the right on their side, when they speak of him as the leader and Debussy as the follower. Still, Chabrier did no more than indicate a new realm of orchestral expression. Debussy was the enterprising one who went exploring.

Partisanship has, no doubt, unduly entered into the Handel and Bach dispute. Conventions of authorship have evidently affected the cases of Liszt and Wagner, and of Chabrier and Debussy. The fact plainly is, that no composer stands completely alone. Wherefore, the music must be more important than the man, just as much in respect to an oratorio, an opera or a symphony as to an anonymous folk song.

Random Ramblings

The big ranches in western Canada are being cut and the day of the cattle baron is nearly ended. up and the day of the cattle baron is nearly ended. This, however, does not mean that the prairies will be entirely barren of beef, for many a baron of beef will still find its way to the eastern markets.

Henry Ford is going to send his friend. Thomas A Edison, one of the new model cars, but Mr. Edison says he is going to stick to his thirteen-year-old flivver till it rusts away. Can it be that he is trying to make new Edison record?

Those who delight in emphasizing national differences sometimes forget that while Americans say it red, white and blue, and Frenchmen blue, white and red, the colors are the same. 0000

Those city folks in many sections of America who

are looking forward to at least one sleigh ride this winter should start right away to look for the sleigh. President Coolidge is referred to as a possible "dark horse" at the next convention, but it remains to be seen whether he will be a "draft horse."

Many a youngster wonders why it is that the older folks refer to the days just before the holidays as being shortest of the year.

Speaking of clean journalism, just because news is current doesn't say that it must be shocking. 00000

Colonel Lindbergh seems to be proving that good will in the air will bring peace on earth. • Jamaica is to set aside a forest reserve for fiddle

00000 What do the Mexican jumping beans think of Lind-Do your registration plate shopping early, is another

A F-riend Of R-ural D-wellers

The Three Modern Wise Men

BEHIND the deep blue veil walked the Angel of Christmas. In his hand he carried a staff at the tip of which was a seven-pointed Star which pricked the blue and shed soft radiance upon a busy world, occupied with an old custom which, to some, was but a lingering fragrance of a forgotten flower that bloomed in Judea's hills, and blossomed in a Bethlehem manger. To such the star was only emptyles star in the heavenly constellation

Star was only another star in the heavenly constellation.

But there were three wise men who had waited and watched for that particular Star. The first wise man was surrounded by evidences of wealth and cultural refine ment. These, however, were but a shadow of that wealth of love which he expressed in words of gold and sweet-savored deeds. When the Star appeared, he called for his limousine and said to the chauffeur, "Follow that Star!" Then wrapping about him his furs he set out on a quest. The second wise man, when he saw the Star, seized his

hat and ran into the street in which mingled the Christ-mas shopping crowds. With eyes in which there was a clear vision, he followed the direction of the Star. People who looked into his face went away heartened by what they saw there. His clothes were such as working folk wear, and his hands were marked with signs of toil.

wear, and his hands were marked with signs of toil.

The third wise man stood bareheaded in the city streets. His dress differed from that worn by city folk, and his face was deeply tanned by the free-blowing winds before they had lost something of their sweetness by sweeping through city alleys. Notwithstanding the keen and penefrating frosty air, his throat was bared. In his hands he held a staff, and with long swinging strides and a shout that startled the passers-by, he followed the Star.

They each followed the same Star, yet each went in a different direction.

different direction. The first wise man was carried swiftly and silently along broad avenues lined with imposing and prosperous homes. With a sudden application of brakes the car came to a stop; the Star hovered over, then gently touched, the castellated tower of an old mansion mellowed with age and rich in history. Jumping to the sidewalk, the chauffcur

opened the door of the car for his master.

"I think we'll find him here, John," said the wise man, with a smile that thrilled the heart of the chauffeur. "Yes, sir," answered the servant; but he could not alto-gether conceal the eager expectancy which made the simple conventional answer sound like an interrogation.

The street door was opened by a manservant in "Is there a visitor here?" asked the wise man of the

"If you will come in, sir, I will inquire," and the man respectfully stepped to one side. In a few moments he had returned. "Will you follow me, sir, please."

had returned. "Will you follow me, sir, please."

The wise man was conducted along a corridor, on the floor of which lay rich Persian rugs, through large rooms reminiscent of historic periods, until he found himself standing before a woman of great beauty—but in her eyes was a strange sadness, and, as she gave him her hand, her smile was as if it had been recalled from a long past.

"Perhaps you are the visitor I am expecting?" she began, but before she could continue the door flew open, and two little girls with flashing eyes and flushed cheeks tumbled into the room, both shouting together, "Mother! we've seen a falling star! It fell on the tower!" In their intense excitement they had failed to notice the visitor.

intense excitement they had failed to notice the visitor, but now, they saw him, and became suddenly silent in they saw him, and became suddenly shent in his presence. But he smiled on them so encouragingly that they slowly came to his side and took his hands, then smiled up into his face. No one spake, but the man and the woman understood. The wise man knew that the Angel of Christmas had come to that home. And the

Joy, uncertainty, and gratitude followed each other in quick succession—then, "Yes, yes! He has come!" It was only a whisper, but the woman knew that at last the Angel song of Peace on Earth was echoing in her heart. Stroking the fair heads of the children, the man said, "That was not a falling star, my dears, it was an Angel who touched this home as he passed by, this Christmas The second wise man followed the Star along streets

filled with gay throngs intent on Christmas shopping; across busy thoroughfares along which street cars clanged and big trucks rattled. Then the streets became narrower, meaner, and poorly lighted. People were still shopping, but mostly from street merchants, who bawled their wares in raucous tones from the sidewalks.

Still the Star moved on and the man, cheerful, but puzsled, followed obediently. Now he was in a dingy court, but even here children played, while women called to one another in strident tones from door to door and window to window—but they could not see the Star even though it was now hovering over the court. Uncertain as to what to do next, the wise man stood watching the children at

play—and he loved them.

Presently a little girl detached herself from the group and came shyly up to the man, and putting her hand into his she slowly led him into a dark doorway. They climbed three flights of stairs until they came to a door which she opened, and the man found himself in a room humbly

urnished. Beyond this room was a small kitchen.
"Daddy!" called the child to someone in the kitchen, "Here's a lonely man on Christmas Eve-I've brought

him home so we can make him happy."

A man came out of the kitchen, his hands white with baking flour, and his shirt sleeves rolled up. He looked worried and ill at ease. "You're welcome, friend—" he began, then hesitated. The two men looked into each other's faces; then the look of anxiety disappeared from the face of the unprepared host. "Yes, you are indeed welcome, sir," and he held out his hand. "There's only the kid and me here, but we manage to get along. Look, I'm making a cake now"—he paused and surveyed his floured hands and smiled whimsically-"and you shall

share it with us at supper tonight—"
"Oh, Daddy! Come—both of you—look! Look at that big star! Is that the Christ Star, Daddy?"

The two men looked at each other and they understood. "Yes, darling, that's the Christ Star-in our court." + + +

The houses began to thin out as the third wise man wung along the frost-hardened road. At last there were no more houses. Soon there were no street lights. And then—no road. Up—up through the blue night he climbed hill after hill until he reached forests of pine that faintly glistened with frosty lace in the pale starlight. Still the Star moved on until it hung poised above the forest. The wise man sat down on a fallen log to rest. Then he looked about him. Everything was still save for an undertone of sighing among the trees. "Here? It can't be here!" The sudden hurrying seurry of frightened furry woodfolk was the only answer to his cry. But the Star still hovered over

The man buried his face in his hands as he sat silent and sad on the log, his breath crystallizing upon his beard in the keen frosty air which was beginning to numb his hands and his feet. The Star was now in the tree tops, but the man did not see it. Then one by one the little furry folk of the forest came out of their hiding places and nestled about his feet. Some climbed into his lap and onto his shoulders. The trees began to sing instead of sigh, and the man lifted his head and saw the Star in the tree tops and the little people of the woods about his feet,

"Yes, it is here! I have found the Angel!" His cry of joy filled the forest. It woke the birds to song and filled

+ + + Very early on Christmas morning, long before the dawn, the three wise men met, for the Star had led them at last to the same place. "Where did you find the Angel?" the second and third

vise men asked of the first. "In a wealthy home where every material need seemed to have been met abundantly, but a heart was empty until the Angel came.

"And you?" asked the first wise man of the second.

"In a humble home where the father was also mother,

and a little child brought us together." "I found him in the silence of the mountain; in the

darkness of the forest; in the dumb trust of the little people of the woods," said the third wise man. They were silent for several minutes, for there was some-thing that they couldn't quite explain: Though each had

followed the same star it had led one to the home of a rich woman; another to the home of a poor man, and a third to the home of little forest creatures.

Then the first wise man spoke: "Brothers, we didn't find the Angel of Christmas at all: He found us because we were looking for his Star. Wherever we went this Christmas Eve we took the Angel of Christmas with us, for the Star was in our hearts."

Mirror of the World's Opinion

"War"

POSTMARKS, which once served merely to cancel a postage stamp and indicate a date and an office of dispatch, have now been pressed into many an auxiliary duty. They advise us to visit exhibitions, to "post early in the day," or to buy British goods; in France they advertise health resorts, and in Italy have even been used to spread the fame of a serial story in a newspaper poses, and one can understand the perplexity with which residents in France have received from this country envelopes stamped with the repeated legend, "War." surrounded by wavy lines.

The thanks of the startled recipients of those envelopes as well as the thanks of all who are concerned for the peaceable intentions of this country, are due to the Morn ing Post, which has tracked down the origin of this alarming and apparently official message. "War" is the accepted for distribution at printed matter rates in the London postal district of Walworth, and it is explained by the General Post Office that it can hardly be altered now without possibly upsetting some 25,000 other officer with their c.vn peculiar code words. It does not seem a very convincing explanation; if "Peace" or any other more reassuring monosyllable has not been adopted by some other office, why not let Walworth take it over

at once?

Still, it is ill work arguing with the post office, and if a code word, once selected, is like the law of the Medes and Persians, all that one can do is to give the widest possible publicity to the fact that it is not the British Empire which is declaring "War" on the world in general, but merely Walworth, which has no army of the cover and could herely hope to put an expeditionary. its own and could hardly hope to put an expedition force in the field against Andorra. It dare not even mobilize its postmen, for those will presently be badly needed on the home front for the Christmas deliveries.—

Rich Though Poor

DOOR little rich Nevada! It is the richest and the poorest state in the Union. . . It is this way. According to the National Industrial Conference Board, the per capita wealth of Nevada is \$7290. The per capita wealth of Wyoming, second on the list, is \$4961.

New York's per capita is \$3593. Nevada richer than the Empire New York's per capita is \$3593.

Nevada richer than the Empire State? Wait a moment.

Nevada has less than 80,000 inhabitants; New York State
has one-tenth the population of the United States.

The natural wealth of Nevada is placed at \$565,000,000.

That of New York at \$40,108,000,000.—Rocký Mountain

There to Stay

THE Eighteenth Amendment is in the Constitution.
Thirteen states can keep it there. So long as it is there, it is the duty of Congress to enact appropriate legislation to enforce the amendment. If the Volstead Law is not working out satisfactorily, then a majority of Congress can amend that measure, and it seems to as that that is as far as Congress can go. It can amend the Volstead Law up to the point that it conflicts with the spirit and letter of the Eighteenth Constitutional Amendment. Beyond that point it cannot go.

Therefore, all this talk about having a national referendum on the subject at this time is pure nonsense. A national referendum, if carried by each state and the Indianopolis News.

result counted by states, would result in a defeat for the wets and a victory for the drys, because there are

more dry states than wet states.

The only hope the wets have is to have a referendum which would be nation-wide and have the vote counted as one unit as a national verdict. Such a referendum cannot be held under the Constitution as it exists today.— Lyons (N. Y.) Republican,

Concession to the West

WE BELIEVE the more the leaders of the Republican Party think about it, the better they will be pleased with the selection of Kansas City as the scene of the next national convention. For the first time the party will nominate its candidates for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency in territory west of the Mississippi. Twice it has come as far west as the great river, in 1892 to St. Paul and in 1896 to St. Louis. But never before has it crossed far over into the valley.
With the exception of its first candidate, John C. Fre-

mont, an Atlantic coast man transplanted to California, the party never has come farther west than Illinois for its standard-bearer.

The Democratic Party has shown more consideration

of the territory west of the Mississippi. It has held national conventions in Kansas City, Denver and San Francisco, and three times it nominated for the Presidency a Nebraskan, William J. Bryan.

Conventions alone cannot win a section of the country, but the gesture is at least one of recognition.—Kansas

Abolishing Poverty DEAN KIMBALL of Cornell University, speaking before

I the Society of Mechanical Engineers at their meeting in New York, declared that sound and able management in New York, declared that sound and able management of American industrial enterprises was one of the great factors in the prosperity which this country has enjoyed. Most thoughtful persons will concede this claim, but he followed it up with the more startling declaration that "for the first time since the world began we are in touch with the abolition of poverty through the tremendous output of our products." Efforts to rid the world of poverty have been largely theoretical and involved socialistic ideas which have not been found workable in actual practice. But now Dean Kimball assures us that actual practice. But now Dean Kimball assures us that the enormous productibility of this country and the conse-quent lessening of unemployment indicate that we are on the way to the ultimate solution of the problem. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Radio Punctuality

THE radio will whistle and howl, and even growl like A a dog. It cannot provide perfect reception under adverse conditions, but after the last bit of justified critiadverse conditions, but after the last bit of justified criticism, even the most severe critic will have to admit that the radio is punctual. The listener hearing a far-off program probably gives little thought to its preparation. Every hour is taken on the schedules of the larger broadcasting stations. If one program is to end at 7 p. m., it ends then. It must not continue a moment longer. Another program is scheduled to start, and it starts. When a radio critic can recall a program that started a minute or two late he can think of a thousand that began exactly on time. . . Theater patrons think little of the waits between acts, but radio enthusiasts are accustomed to have their entertainment served without delay.—
Indisapopolis Necs.